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MONDAY, JANUARY 13, 1958.

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COMMENT OF THE DAY

LITTLE NEW

THERE is little in the latest Bulganin letters which has not been proposed before. One point, however, is new — the proposal for a conference of the heads of governments to be convened by Russia. But this virtually amounts to the rejection of the idea, firmly favoured by the West, that there should be a preliminary get-together at Foreign Minister level to ensure a "realistic agenda" which can give some prospect of success should such a "summit" conference be held. As regards the Russian proposal for an immediate ban on nuclear tests lasting two or three years, this was repeatedly called for by the Russians during the disarmament talks held in London last year. Such a ban finds favour in the West, which also insists, however, that the ban be extended to the manufacture of nuclear material for weapons. A restricted ban such as this now proposed by Russia could not stop a nuclear war.

Serious Study

THE Soviet Union also thinks that a "summit" conference it convened should discuss the Polish proposal that there should be created in Central Europe a zone embracing West and East Germany, Poland and Czechoslovakia in which no nuclear weapons shall be stationed. This proposal commends itself to serious study, but poses the practical difficulty of inspection and control, tactical weapons being easily moved to and from any zone.

The Soviet Union states that the possibilities of an agreement for the prevention of attack and corresponding control must not be regarded as exhausted. It proposes the establishment of control posts at railway junctions, at the big ports and main highways, as well as the demarcation of a 500-mile zone for aerial photography on both sides of a line separating the military groupings opposing one another in Europe. The Nato Powers last August went further than this, suggesting aerial inspection over a much larger area of Europe, parts of North America, the Soviet Union, as well as the establishment of control posts at strategic points, including airfields.

Renunciation

ANOTHER point in the letters is that calling for renunciation of the use of force in the Near and Middle East. This again is not new; it was the subject of notes from Russia to the West last year. Then, as now, the West's reply will undoubtedly be that United Nations members are already obligated under the UN Charter not to use force except in self-defence. Finally comes the proposal that disarmament should be discussed by all members of the United Nations. Here the view of the West is that the right place for discussion of disarmament is the UN Disarmament Commission, which has now been expanded to embrace 25 members. Debate among five nations of the Disarmament Subcommittee, including Russia, last year ran into many snags; how much more difficulty could discussion among 82 members encounter, especially when propaganda can be so easily introduced into that discussion.

Reactions to the latest Soviet letters will vary and although they contain little new in substance they will command close and careful study. If East and West can reach agreement on a "realistic agenda" for a conference of heads of governments, then a long stride will have been taken towards ending the cold-war and easing international tension.

IKE TO BULGANIN: NO, NOT NOW



President Eisenhower Can Be Of Value

San Marino Communists Want Help

San Marino, Jan. 12. Ousted San Marino Reds are seeking the help of Italy's big Communist Party to regain control of this tiny mountain top republic, the Government said today.

It was just three months ago that San Marino's anti-Communists took up arms against a Red coup d'etat and with Italy's help ended 12 years of Marxist rule.

Now the Democratic Government which took over in last year's bloodless civil war has charged that Communist deputies in the Italian Parliament are part of a new Red plot in San Marino.

FINANCIAL AID

An Italian Communist Deputy, Giancarlo Poletta, asked the Government in Parliament recently just how much it was paying to maintain Carabinieri (federate police) in San Marino and if it was true that Italy was going to offer San Marino fresh financial aid. The presence of a "volunteer" force of ex-Carabinieri in San Marino last October had been one factor in the Reds' defeat. —United Press.

TRAGEDY ON LAKE

Canberra, Jan. 12.

A family of five were feared drowned today when their boat overturned on a sizable lake near Canberra.

A sixth person, who was aboard the boat, a Roman Catholic priest, swam more than a mile through icy waters to safety. He sounded the alarm that sent searchers swarming over the lake seeking his boating companions. Two Australian Army amphibious vehicles joined in the rescue efforts but hope that survivors would be found dimmed as darkness fell over the area. —United Press.

Swiss Racer Sentenced

Charleroi, Jan. 12.

Swiss auto racer Maurice Gallot was sentenced to four months imprisonment on charges of causing the accidental death of five spectators and injuring 21 others in the Grand Prix des Frontieres disaster at Chimway, Belgium, on May 20, 1956.

The sentence pronounced by a court here yesterday was suspended for five years. Gallot also was ordered to pay British racer Christopher Threlfall US\$30,000 compensation for wrecking the Briton's car.

Threlfall and Gallot collided at a sharp corner and ploughed into the spectators. The court found faulty driving by Gallot was responsible for the accident. —United Press.

Oliver Lyttleton

Singapore, Jan. 12.

Lord Chandos — former Secretary of State for the Colonies, Mr Oliver Lyttleton — will arrive in Singapore on January 24. Lord Chandos is a Director of Imperial Chemical Industries (Makya) Limited. —Reuters.

US Reply To Proposal For Summit Talks

By DONALD J. CONZALES

Washington, Jan. 12. President Eisenhower today rejected Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin's call for an immediate East-West summit meeting. But he held out hope of such talks if they are preceded by discussions at lower government levels.

The President said he was ready to meet personally with Soviet leaders provided various proposals for easing East-West tensions were discussed in advance at such conferences as a meeting of Foreign Ministers. The President sent Bulganin a 4,000-word letter in reply to the Soviet leader's letter of December 19, in that message, Bulganin proposed an early East-West summit meeting and made other proposals for ending the cold war.

First Letter

In a second message to the President and other Free World leaders last week Bulganin suggested that the heads-of-state meeting be held within two or three months. The President's reply was in response to the first message from the Kremlin official.

The President's carefully worded "No, not now" answer to a summit meeting proposal was delivered to the Soviet Foreign Office in Moscow and made public by the White House.

Bulganin proposed in his December letter that the East and West end tests of nuclear weapons for a period of two or three years. He also called for a non-aggression pact between members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the Communist Warsaw Pact.

The President, in addition to replying to the Bulganin proposal, advanced his own suggestions for advancing world peace and easing East-West tensions.

Supervision

He proposed that the United States and Soviet Russia agree that outer space be used for peaceful purposes. He noted that both Russia and the United States were testing military missiles in space. "The time to stop is now," he said.

He also proposed an end to the production of nuclear weapons provided a method of supervision and inspection could be worked out to make sure that each country keeps its agreement. The President also proposed:

★ That the United States and Soviet Russia strengthen the United Nations by agreeing not to use their veto power to prevent the Security Council from settling international disputes.

★ That Russia restore confidence in its pledged word by agreeing to carry out its commitments for the unification of Germany through free elections. He noted that the Russians made such a commitment at the 1955 Geneva conference.

★ That any East-West conference include a discussion of Western proposals that the peoples of the Soviet satellites in Eastern Europe be allowed to choose their form of government through elections, as the big three stipulated at the 1945 Yalta agreement.

President Eisenhower insisted that before any top-level meeting is held there must be "good hope" it will advance the cause of peace.

Incomplete

The President expressed regret that Bulganin's proposals, contained in the December 10 letter to President Eisenhower and to the other Nato leaders, were "inexact or incomplete in their meaning" and "inadequate as a programme for productive negotiations for peace."

He said Soviet proposals for a de-sanctified zone in central Europe "will of course



Marshal Bulganin De-Nuclearised Zone

Diplomatic Relations With The Holy See

SOVIET PROPAGANDA SAYS VATICAN

Vatican City, Jan. 12.

Vatican sources rejected a tentative Russian suggestion of possible relations with the Vatican tonight as a gesture whose only value was to further Soviet propaganda.

The sources said Vatican attached no other importance whatsoever to Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko's statement that Russia is "disposed to do all it can to establish solid and enduring collaboration with the Vatican."

NO QUESTION

"The Russians can be expected to harp on this theme for some time," one high source said. "This is not for their own domestic consumption but merely to further the recent propaganda line that Russia is willing to negotiate with anybody, in the interests of peace."

"Not only can there be no talk of diplomatic relations between Russia and the Holy See until Russia at least guarantees and institutes freedom of religion in its territory," the source said, "there can be no question of co-existence or negotiation in the cause of peace under existing circumstances." — United Press.

To Australia: Let's Resume Relations

Sydney, Jan. 12.

Soviet Communist Party First Secretary, Nikita Khrushchev, wants Russia to resume diplomatic relations with Australia, a traveller just returned from Moscow said today. The director of the Australian Elizabethan Theatre here, Hugh Hume, met Khrushchev when he was in Moscow recently organising a visit to Australia of a Russian theatrical company.

SAY NOTHING

Hunt said on a television broadcast that Khrushchev asked him when diplomatic relations between Russia and Australia could be resumed. "I told Mr Khrushchev I could say nothing," Hunt said. Relations between Moscow and Canberra were broken off in April 1954 after Soviet diplomat Vladimir Petrov defected and gave details of Soviet espionage in Australia. —United Press.

British Jet Sales Battle

London, Jan. 12.

Britain's top aviation experts meet tomorrow to plan construction of a new jet airliner which they hope will win the sales battle with American builders in the early 1960s.

Meeting at a round table in the Ministry of Civil Aviation will be representatives of that Ministry, the Ministry of Supply, British European Airways (BEA), Bristol Aircraft, De Havilland, Hawker-Siddeley group and De Havilland.

Their basic task is to decide how best a new pure-jet airliner of medium range carrying around 100 passengers can be produced economically without extravagantly government subsidies. —United Press.

Bicycle Gunman

Nicosia, Jan. 12.

A gunman on a bicycle shot and wounded two Greek youths walking in the Malmakli suburb of Nicosia tonight. Both were taken to hospital. The identity of the gunman was not known. —France-Press.

Tea Picking

London, Jan. 12.

Radio Moscow said today that Soviet engineers have produced the first machine in the world for picking leaves off tea plants. —United Press.

Rumours About Burgess And Maclean Scoffed At

Moscow, Jan. 12.

Friends of the British turncoat diplomats, Guy Burgess and Donald Maclean, today scoffed at reports they want to return to England.

A reliable source close to Burgess said the former diplomat would love to return to Britain — "but only for a vacation."

The friend, who talked to Burgess several days ago, said Burgess remarked: "Every Briton would like to return to England sometimes."

Only Vacation

"The ideal situation for me would be to work in the Soviet Union and vacation in England," the friend quoted Burgess. "But only for a vacation."

Reports appeared in London newspapers today claiming that Burgess was drinking heavily and wanted to return to England. One claimed that Maclean was happy and was living in comparative luxury with his wife and three children in the Russian capital. But another paper said Maclean had lost his job after several alcoholic breakdowns and his wife was fighting to get their three children out of Moscow.

Burgess and Maclean fled behind the Iron Curtain in 1951. Mrs Maclean disappeared in Switzerland two years later and finally turned up in Moscow with the children to join her husband.

Utter Nonsense

Burgess is working as an editor in a Soviet publishing house.

At the same time, a close friend of Maclean said that Mrs Maclean wanted to see with the children were "utter nonsense."

The friends, who visited the Macleans in their comfortable four-room apartment today, said he saw no sign of a breakup between the couple. Maclean also is doing editorial work for a Soviet publishing house. —United Press.

Interdependence In Commonwealth Called For By



Macmillan

Karachi, Jan. 12. The British Prime Minister, Harold Macmillan, tonight called for expansion of "co-operation and interdependence" among Commonwealth nations.

Speaking at a formal dinner given by President Iskander Mirza, Mr Macmillan said, "The people of the free world must stand together in a spirit of interdependence, not dependent on one another as never before."

AN EXAMPLE

He called for continuing consultation on ideas and experience within the Commonwealth.

"The Commonwealth offers an example to the world," the touring British Prime Minister said. "The United Kingdom welcomes development of new Asian and African members and looks forward to further extension and diversification of the Commonwealth as other territories gain their independence."

He also welcomed Pakistan's participation in the SEATO and Baghdad Pacts. —United Press.

PACIFIC TYPHOON

Manila, Jan. 12.

Typhoon Ofella with winds of about 120 miles per hour was located today about 350 miles south of Guam.

The Nichols Field weather station said the storm was

moving at 40 miles per hour in the general direction of the Philippines. The typhoon was expected to affect the Philippines in four or five days unless it changed course. —United Press.

here it is...
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10 KING'S ROAD TELLS TOWN TELLS

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WENDY HILLER
HOW TO MURDER A RICH UNCLE
— KATIE JOHNSON CINEMASCOPE

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SHOWING TO-DAY
4 SHOWS AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.
(Please Note the Change of Time)

HELEN MORGAN—her songs.. her sins.
The startling story behind the girl they called Goddess of the Jazz Age.

the Helen Morgan Story
HER REAL STORY FROM REAL LIFE AS NO ONE HAS TOLD IT BEFORE!
ANN BLYTH • PAUL NEWMAN • RICHARD CARLSON
GARY YOUNG • ALAN KING • CARR WILLIAMS
Directed by MICHAEL CURTIZ

COMING SOON

HELL DRIVERS
STANLEY BAKER
HERBERT LOM
PEGGY CUMMINS
PATRICK MCGOOGHAN

CAPITOL RITZ

SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

Caroline's Fancy
MARTINE CAROL
The French Film in London
The English Version of "Caroline's Fancy"
TO-MORROW MORNING SHOW
AT 12.15 P.M.
YIEN CHUIN in
"THE GREATEST CIRCUS ON EARTH"

SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

OPERATION MAD BALL
KATHRYN GRANT in
"OPERATION MAD BALL"

Djakarta's Army Chief Clamps Down 'CEASE ACTION' ORDER TO

Ex-Yugoslav Envoy Says Son Lured By Communists

Cologne, Jan. 12.
A former Yugoslav diplomat, Bozidar Ocko-Forcan, charged today that a Yugoslav Government agent had enticed his 14-year-old son to return to Yugoslavia.

Police throughout West Germany were today searching for the boy, Ranko, who left home yesterday with some of his personal belongings, leaving a note declaring he was going to see his grandfather in Zagreb, Yugoslavia.

Ocko-Forcan, who was chief of the Yugoslav military mission to East Berlin in 1945, and his wife, former Yugoslav Under-Secretary of State for Child Welfare, told newsmen today that they thought their son had not been kidnapped by force but persuaded by "an agent of Tito" to return to Yugoslavia.

Mrs. Ocko-Forcan said she had been informed that her sister, who remained loyal to the Tito regime, had stated her intention of getting Ranko to return to Yugoslavia.

Ocko-Forcan, who served a three-year prison term in Yugoslavia from 1948 to 1951 for "intelligence with the western powers," sought political asylum in West Germany in February, 1957.

His wife is now in charge of scientific research at the children's clinic of Cologne University, —France-Press.

Pink Wedding For Jayne And Mickey



JAYNE MANSFIELD

Hollywood, Jan. 12.
Film actress Jayne Mansfield marries musician Mickey Hargitay tomorrow at what she has called a "quiet ceremony."

Only about 100 people will attend the little Wayfarers Chapel at nearby Portuguese Point. Half of them will be reporters.

Jayne, whose favorite colour is pink—"I bathe in pink champagne; it takes bottles and bottles"—will wear a pink Brussels lace wedding gown designed by Charles Lemaire.

She told reporters last week that "in harmony with the dignity of the occasion" the gown will be high-necked and with long sleeves. Invitations have been printed.

Comedians Bob Hope and Jack Benny are expected to head the list of guests from the film colony. —Reuter.

STUDENT SETS FILIBUSTER RECORD

Delaware, Jan. 12.
An Ohio Wesleyan University speech major last night topped the congressional filibuster record set a year ago by Sen. Strom Thurmond, (Democrat-South Carolina.)

Michigan, a Junior at Ohio Wesleyan, finished his marathon talking stint before a growing crowd in his Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity House 24 hours and 45 minutes after he started in the past.

The husky student battered by 27 minutes the filibuster record set by Thurmond when he attempted to defeat Civil Rights legislation. He followed Congressional Rules by remaining on his feet, talking steadily on the subject of "My Own Life" and consuming only limited quantities of water and dextrose tablets. —United Press.

STAR THEATRE • METROPOLE

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

NIGHT PASSAGE
JAMES STEWART
AUDIE MURPHY
DAN DURYEA • DIANNE FOSTER • ELAINE STEWART
— BRANDON DEWILDE — JAY C. FLIPPEN

IRREGULARS STRUGGLE FOR DUTCH WEST NEW GUINEA

Djakarta, Jan. 12.
Major-General Abdul Haris Nasution, Indonesian Army Chief-of-Staff, has ordered irregular "divisions" and other units formed to support the campaign for Dutch West New Guinea to cease their activities, an Army spokesman said here today.

The Army spokesman said General Nasution had declared that the leadership of the struggle for Dutch West New Guinea should be under one command.

The Army announced that the campaign should be channelled through a single organization to be called the "National Front for West Irian (West New Guinea) Liberation."

The Indonesian government has declared in an official order that barter trading by the

The 'Lion Of Kashmir' Returns

Srinagar, Jan. 12.
The former Premier of Kashmir, Sheikh Abdullah, who was released last Wednesday after 4½ years' detention, arrived here this evening and crowds in the street welcomed him with shouts of "Long live the Lion of Kashmir."

Sheikh Abdullah was surrounded by some of his followers in jeeps, buses and lorries on the way from Kud, where he had been detained.

Meanwhile the present Premier of Kashmir, Bakshi Ghulam Mohammed, accused Sheikh Abdullah of attempting to create confusion and undo all that Kashmir had achieved in the past.

Talking to reporters, the Premier said: "That will not be allowed to happen."

He added that no one will be permitted to weaken Kashmir's constitutional relationship with India, and said that Sheikh Abdullah had gone back on his earlier stand that Kashmir's accession to India was final. —Reuter.

FLOODS IN SARAWAK

Kuching, Jan. 12.
Heavy flooding has caused crop and stock losses in Sarawak's third division. The floods followed three days and nights of continuous rain last week.

About 2,000 acres of rice, sugar and pepper have been ruined, and villages in some areas are under four to seven feet of water. —Reuter.

US TO ABANDON JET IN ALBANIA?

Belgrade, Jan. 12.
The United States Air Force may have to abandon the T-33 jet trainer which force-landed in Albania on December 23, foreign observers said here today.

Major Howard J. Curran, the pilot of the jet who arrived here yesterday after his release by the Albanian Government, left the aircraft behind because of a burst tyre. He said the Albanians told him they were unable to replace the tyre.

Informed sources here said Albania was willing to release the aircraft but that she "looked with disfavour" on suggestions that the United States might send another pilot to get it out.

United States officials in Belgrade said a decision on the T-33 would be taken by the United States European Air Headquarters at Wiesbaden, West Germany, in consultation with the State Department in Washington. —Reuter.

No Sanction

These areas have been earning foreign revenue and goods on their own behalf, in most cases without the sanction of the Central Government.

The Finance Minister also announced that the Government intended to stop granting subsidies to them.

He said efforts were being made to improve trade and shipping organisations. The Army spokesman, Major Hasono, said that General Nasution after consulting with ministers, rejected the demand from Sumatra's west coast residency of Tapanuli to carry out barter trade through the port of Sibolga.

But the trade ministry would open an import-export agency at Sibolga to facilitate Tapanuli trade.

Major Hasono said the Army chief ordered Colonel Kusno Utomo, commander of the Borneo military district to cease bartering rubber for Singapore rice as soon as the contract involving 10,000 tons of Borneo rubber had been fulfilled.

Delayed

Delayed reports reaching Djakarta said that Central Sumatra several days ago shipped to Europe and Singapore the first consignment of private export barter goods including rubber, copra, coffee, cinnamon and timber.

The import articles in return are expected to arrive soon.

In Banjarmasin, South Borneo, a ship is reported to have brought a fourth consignment of 500 tons of bartered rice from Singapore.

The Army announced in Padang, Central Sumatra that a weeklong of war manoeuvres would be held by all Army, Air Force, Navy and police units using light and heavy arms.

The Army spokesman said the exercises aimed at practising defence against attacks from sea and by paratroops. —Reuter.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

• TO-DAY •

A GRIPPING STORY OF INTRIGUE AND ROMANCE

THE TANK ORGANISATION presents
Louis JOURDAN Belinda LEE Keith MICHELL
Dangerous Exile
IN EASTMAN COLOR

HOOVER LIBERTY

SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

MGM's THRILL-DRAMA ACTUALLY FILMED IN SAN QUENTIN!
HOUSE OF NUMBERS
JACK PALANCE
HAROLD J. STONE
BARBARA LANG
IN CINEMASCOPE

ROXY BROADWAY

SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

man of mystery... man of courage
WHO IS CARTOUCHE?
RICHARD BASEHART
PATRICIA ROC
CARTOUCHE
EASTMAN COLOR
Directed by STEVE MCQUEL • Produced by JOHN HUSTON

COMING VERY SOON

Racing down HELL'S HIGHWAY with \$10,000,000 in stolen gold!

PLUNDER ROAD
GENE RAYMOND • JEANNE COOPER
WAYNE MORRIS with Ethel Cook • Stafford Rigg
Produced by LEON ERDMAN and LAMARCA STEWART
Directed by ROBERT COFFIELD • Screenplay by STEVEN BRAY • A Top Gun Film, Inc. Production • Released by RKO Radio/Inc.

ORIENTAL MAJESTIC

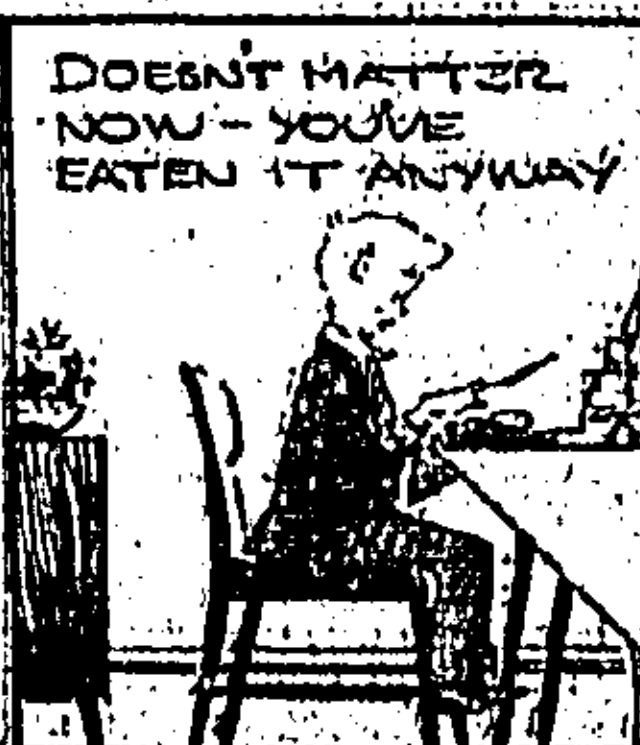
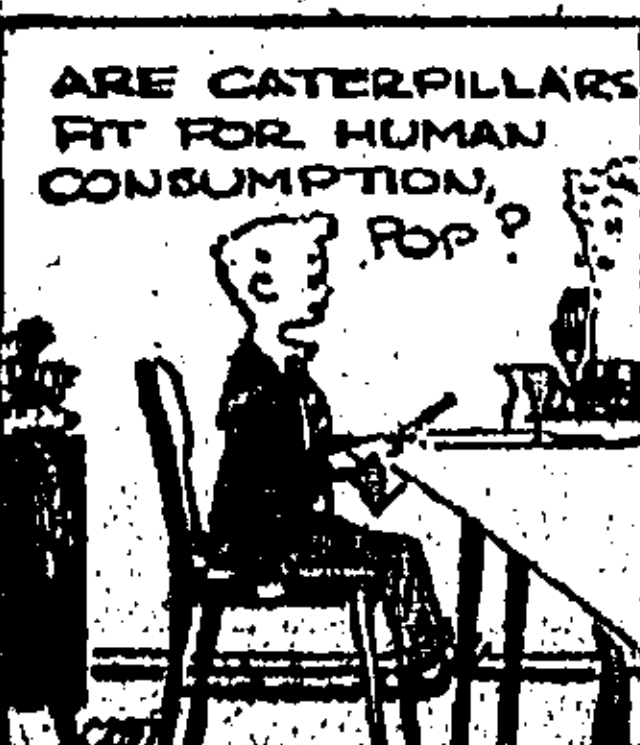
FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

A Daringly Delightful New Comedy Romance—It's Loaded With Talent, Laughter, Music and Mugs!

CHARLIE CHAPLIN MODERN TIMES
Morning Show To-morrow
GARY COOPER
Burt LANCASTER in
"VERA CRUZ"

• Commencing To-Morrow •
"PHANTOM OF THE RUE MORGUE"

POP



Little insect!



Secret Station

Jerusalem, Jan. 12.
Broadcasting for the first time from "somewhere in Israel," a newly constituted transmission service in Arabic went into operation today.

The station is wholly manned by Arabs, including several who were recently brought into Israel for this purpose from "the other side." —France-Press.



St. John Ambulance Brigade
Free Ambulance Service for Emergency Accident Cases
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Ike? He's Not A Politician - Truman

New York, Jan. 12. Former President Harry Truman today said President Eisenhower was not a real politician, incapable of drawing up a policy or even of preparing a good budget.

In an interview, Truman said a real politician "is one who knows where he is going and carries out his programme. Eisenhower does not carry out the policies that he proposes."

Truman said: "The President was a great military commander in Europe and in the Nato, when he had someone to tell him what to do."

A newsmen asked: "Who told him what to do? Was it you?"

Truman replied: "The Commander-in-Chief."

The newsmen noted: "You were the Commander-in-Chief."

Truman said: "Yes."

Referring to former American Ambassador to the Soviet Union, George Kennan, who recently urged the withdrawal of western and Soviet troops from central Europe, Truman said: "I do not agree with Kennan. He is not a policy maker. He made a good ambassador when he had someone to tell him what to do."

"(Former Secretary of State, Dean) Acheson was his boss, just as he was (Secretary of State, John) Foster Dulles's boss, and both did pretty well under him. Dulles needs a boss. He doesn't have one," Truman said.

S'pore Drive Against Corruption

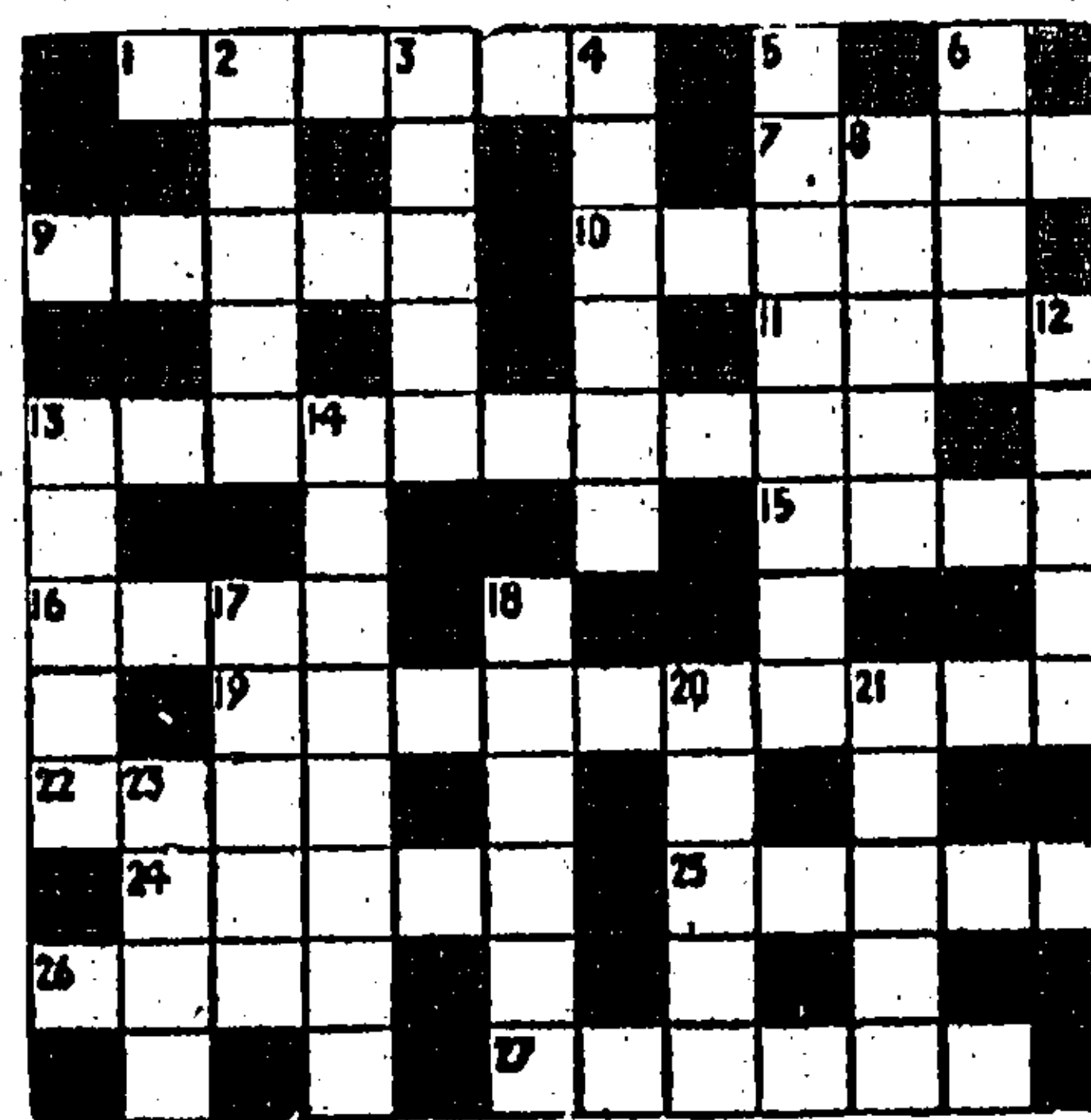
Singapore, Jan. 12. The New Singapore City Council will start its campaign against "squeeze" this week, with the establishment of an anti-corruption Bureau.

A statement from the Council said the bureau would receive complaints, verbal or in writing, against City Council staff.

The statement said: "The Bureau is expected to achieve the elimination of 'squeeze' in a period of about six months, and we are confident it will not be a permanent part of the council's organisation."

The statement said the Mayor, a Melbourne University graduate, Mr. Ong Eng Guan, would take a personal interest in the bureau.—Reuters.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Storm centre? (8).
 - Woe is me! (4).
 - A match for a goddess? (5).
 - Direction indicator (5).
 - Hasbena, maybe (4).
 - Criminal masculine element (10).
 - Dead, as wood (4).
 - Drink like a fish? (4).
 - Sorry? Not at all (10).
 - Leather fish? (4).
 - Jugement seat (5).
 - Berry stone (5).
 - Crowd in a pub (4).
 - More reckless (8).
- DOWN**
- Blackboard holder (5).
 - Banana (5).
 - Cavort (5).
 - Monkey in some tram? (8).
 - Carry about for sale (4).
 - River of France (5).
 - Not yet in office (5).
 - Subject at school (5).
 - Two are earth and water (9).
 - Hope of supports (5).
 - Atmospheric ram? (9).
 - Slacks (5).
 - Golfing bird (5).
 - Woodwind (4).

SATURDAY'S SOLUTION.—Across: 1. Duet, 4. Ducat, 7. Carmon, 8. Stage (fright), 10. Loan, 12. Trimmed, 15. Curio, 16. Aide, 17. Abet, 19. Route, 20. Resided, 21. Edit, 25. Utter, 24. Domain, 26. Adorn, 27. Closed (shop). Down: 1. Peculiar, 2. Terrace, 3. Ever, 5. Ultimate, 6. Angled, 9. Brood, 11. Malineer, 12. Tires, 13. Misdeals, 14. Destined, 18. Boiled, 22. (punch) Bowl.

Army Research Chief Before Congress

IKE'S NEW BUDGET FLAYED

'Still Inadequate'

Protests
General Gavin

Washington, Jan. 12. Retiring Lt.-Gen. James M. Gavin has told Congress that President Eisenhower's new 1959 budget will show "no significant improvement" over present "inadequate" spending for Army research, it was disclosed today.

The Senate Preparedness Sub-Committee made public a transcript of a closed door meeting last week, in which Gen. Gavin, dissatisfied Chief of Army Research and Development, protested against the amount of missile funds in the new budget.

The President will send his budget to Congress tomorrow. It was expected to recommend a record peacetime outlay of almost US\$74 billion to cover the operations of the government in the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Some US\$40 billion would go to the Defence Department with priority given to missiles and other new weapons. But Gen. Gavin and some other military leaders consider the funds too low.

Gen. Gavin, who will retire on March 31 because of his opposition to Administration research policies, summed up his feeling about the new budget this way:

"The budget is not a significant improvement over last year's budget and last year's budget I was very unhappy about."

He added that "this '59 budget is not going to be an awful lot better for research and development."

The President has asked Congress for an additional US\$1,300,000,000 for missile and related programmes, as a supplemental appropriation in the current fiscal year. Democratic leaders have promised quick action.

In his testimony last week, Gen. Gavin said he had asked for US\$480,000,000 for research in this fiscal year but was allowed only US\$32,000,000 by the Defence Department.

From that total, he said, he managed to scrape US\$13,800,000 to keep the intermediate range Jupiter missile programme going.

Overt

In order to do this, Gen. Gavin said, he "misrepresented the situation to Congress in a very overt way" in discussing overall research projects. He told Sub-Committee chairman Lyndon B. Johnson (Democrat-Texas) that he could not, in good conscience, "overtly mislead" Congress again.

"I am not being a martyr, but I am not going to mislead Congress," he said.

The same transcript showed that Rear Adm. Hyman G. Rickover, the Father of the Navy's Atomic Submarine Programme, testified that the Navy should have "many more" atom-cars than the 10 now contemplated.

But he added: "I believe the Navy should continue to build carriers in addition to submarines."

Rickover said he did not know whether carriers should be of the "super" size and added that he thinks they could be made smaller. He said he would not eliminate carriers completely unless he was "absolutely sure" there would be no more "limited wars" in which carriers would be useful.

A Chance

"I think we are taking too much of a national chance to do it," Rickover said.

Arguing in behalf of an expanded atomic submarine force, Rickover recommended that the Russians were capable of firing missiles of "at least" 200-mile range at our coastal cities.

Nuclear "killer" submarines, he said, would meet the "immediate need" for anti-submarine warfare measures. The nuclear submarine itself, he said, "is one of the best things for killing off other submarines."—United Press.

Iran Ban On Syrians And Egyptians

Tehran, Jan. 12. New restrictions have been placed on the entry of Egyptian and Syrian nationals into Iran, Arab sources in Tehran indicated today.

Iranian sources declined to confirm the restrictions, but admitted that, following the recent "Afro-Asian solidarity conference" in Cairo, Iranian authorities decided it would be useful to check more closely visa requests by Syrians and Egyptians.

NEW LINE

Iranian sources considered that the new propaganda line from Cairo constituted an "element of subversion." An Iranian source said today that Egyptians and Syrians expressed Soviet propaganda but that "their action seems much more dangerous to us."

The source added that Soviet leaders were "responsible and realistic men with whom it is always possible to come to an understanding" but the Egyptian and Syrian leaders "appear incapable of controlling either their agents or themselves."—France-Press.

'Cavorted Like Savages'

A BRITISH TRAVEL CLUB SACKS 60 MEMBERS

Liverpool, Jan. 12. A travel club here reported it has kicked out 60 members who cavorted "like savages" on Continental holiday.

The Travel Club has organised holidays abroad for 25,000 Britons in the last six years and has a present membership of 10,000.

The Club charged that the 60 sacked members brought discredit on their country, it accused women of getting drunk, men of bullying villagers and hoteliers, girls of

being "immoral" and all of obscenous manners, violating local customs, and flouting religious conventions.

One of the Club's patrons, Lord Riebold, said: "These people should have been shown the world that the British way of life is worthy. Instead they behaved like savages." Persons travelling to the Continent via Club arranged holidays in future will have to sign a declaration guaranteeing they will behave themselves, he added.—United Press.

UN SOVEREIGNTY IN SOUTH POLE?

American Warns Of A 'Claims Race'

Washington, Jan. 12. U.S. territorial claims in Antarctica could prove a preliminary step to United Nations control of the whole area, a top U.S. political scientist said today.

Dr. Richard van Wageningen, dean of the graduate school of the American University, said on a television programme that he favoured U.N. sovereignty over the ice-covered continent.

But he warned that unless the United Nations act quickly to assert authority over Antarctica, the continent would fall prey to different national claims. He said such a sovereignty race could begin on January 1, 1959, when the International Geophysical Year ends.

Van Wageningen said the United Nations could establish a special agency to govern Antarctica. Nations actively participating in the IGY programme would be members of the agency. This would avoid some of the difficulties inherent in larger international bodies.

While temperatures would rise in many nations if the United States laid claim to part of the continent, Dr. Van Wageningen contended that the United States had "good, excellent claims, probably better than most."

Van Wageningen explained that US claims to Antarctica could bring the whole problem directly into the United Nations or go through the International Court at the Hague.

He said some international control of the area would be necessary to avoid such incidents as occurred in 1952 when Argentine soldiers fired over the heads of a British landing party.

Van Wageningen said he did not favour ousting the Russians from participation in the control of Antarctica. He pointed out that Russian scientists were active in IGY operations on the continent and that it might be difficult to get them to leave when IGY ends.

In the long run, he said, it would be preferable not to create a major international incident out of Russian presence in Antarctica.

Dr. Paul Siple, senior scientific leader of the 1957-59 Amundson-Scott South Pole station, refused to comment on the political aspects of Antarctica. He said the continent would continue to be "a very important scientific laboratory" for the United States and other nations for many years to come.—United Press.

Sputnik II Is Still 'Alive,' Says Scientist

Copenhagen, Jan. 12. Danish meteorologist, Mølumbak, said today the mysterious signals picked up in various parts of the earth came from the second Soviet earth satellite.

The signals were heard twice yesterday in Copenhagen at an interval of 97 minutes, which would correspond to the passage of the "Great Sputnik," he said.

Mølumbak said the electric accumulation of the satellite might have functioned again briefly, which would not be abnormal, or there might have been a defective electric contact in the Sputnik.

Meanwhile, in Moscow, it was reported that the second Soviet artificial satellite is now considerably closer to the earth than at the time of its launching.

The Soviet Tass news agency said that since its launching on November 3, the rate of the "great Sputnik" revolution around the earth has decreased by 3.9 minutes, while the speed of its orbit is presently 1,300 kilometres from the earth, some 370 kilometres less than at the beginning, the agency said.

The satellite's rate of revolution, which decreased two seconds every 24 hours at the start, now decreases 4.5 seconds in the same period, the agency said.—France-Press.

A donkey in a bedroom makes a strange sight, but this one, 10-year-old Jack, couldn't keep away from his pal, David Leonard, 10, who fell ill recently. David, who shares his sweets with the donkey during school every day, asked for his friend. The animal's owner, hearing of the boy's wish, took Jack to the invalid's home and led him up two flights of stairs to David's bedroom.

—Keystone.

The High-Slit Cheongsam -Vulgar?

Singapore Furor Continues

Singapore, Jan. 12. A \$50 first prize winner of a quiz contest here says a Chinese cheongsam with highslits is not vulgar when it is worn in the proper way.

Following a controversy as to whether cheongsam slits up to the thighs are vulgar or otherwise, the Singapore weekly paper Weekender conducted a poll among its readers.

Miss Maile Su, the first prize winner, writes: "Not when it is worn in the proper way. It's pose that counts and not the attire, be it high-slit cheongsam or low-cut neckline. The only extra inches to the slit only increase the ease in walking."

A housewife, Mrs. R. F. Baccara, who took the second prize, says: "It is very attractive indeed to show off one's good points—the legs or the bust as the case may be—but the natural dignity and decency inherent in a lady should prevent revealing too much."

"Moderation should be the keynote to smart dressing, cheongsam included," Frankie Foo sums up the male opinion: "A girl with lovely legs is certainly not being vulgar when she displays them in eye-catching high-slit cheongsam. She definitely displays more feminine charm."—United Press.

French Protest

Tunis, Jan. 12. The French Ambassador to Tunisia, Georges Gorse, today protested to the Tunisian Government over the incident on the Algerian-Tunisian frontier at Sakiel Sidi Yusef yesterday, in which 12 members of a French patrol were reported to have been killed and three wounded by a band of rebels which came from Tunisia.

Another five members in the patrol were missing after the clash.—France-Press.

Note From Syria

Damascus, Jan. 12. Syria today sent a note to the Lebanon, calling upon the Beirut Government to put an end to "ill-treatment" of Syrian nationals living on Lebanese territory and along the Lebanon-Syria frontier.

France-Press.

Died With A Cry For Wife

A Notorious Bandit's Last Battle Ends In Death

Tehran, Jan. 12. Notorious Iranian bandit, Beluche Dadshah, accused of having murdered three Americans last year, killed nine Iranian gendarmes before being fatally wounded in a pitched battle yesterday, it was learned today.

Dadshah and his four lieutenants, who fought from a grotto in the Beluchistan mountains, waged a long final battle. The last word spoken by Dadshah before his death was the name of his wife, who was arrested last year.

The death of Dadshah brought to an end a relentless man-hunt begun nine months ago, following the murder of Brewster Wilson and Kevin Carroll, two officials of the United States Foreign Aid Administration, and Carroll's wife, Anita.

TRIPLE MURDER

All information gathered by the Iranian police indicated that the triple murder, committed in the "Red Ravine" of the desolate, volcanic Beluchistan mountains, was carried out by Dadshah, a bandit famed for his cruelty and boldness.

For nine months, the Iranian and Pakistani police tried in vain to track and trap the famed bandit leader. As public feeling ran high in Iran and in foreign countries, particularly the United States, Shah Reza Pahlavi ordered the suspension of all promotions in the gendarmes until Dadshah was caught "dead or alive".

General Golpira, Commander-in-Chief of the Gendarmes, went to Zahedan, main town of Iranian Beluchistan, to direct personally the operations. He formed a militia composed of members of Beluchistan tribes hostile to Dadshah.

These militia yesterday discovered the location of the bandit, and surrounded the area. Captain Rishi, of the Beluchistan tribe of the same name, commander of the operations, pledged: "My blood shall flow from all the mountains of Beluchistan, but I shall get Dadshah".

Captain Rishi's group killed Dadshah and his four lieutenants.—France-Press.

"Walkie-Cookie"

Chicago, Jan. 12. Latest aid for the American housewife is a "walkie cookie" electric oven in which she can cook a meat, by remote control while miles away from home.

Temperature of the oven, which is on display by Westinghouse Electric Corporation at the annual Home Furnishings Show here, can be regulated by a miniature radio transmitter carried in the housewife's handbag. Each oven has a different wave length to prevent confusion.—China Mail Special.

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BEGINNING AN INTIMATE STUDY OF THE QUEEN'S GAY COUSIN...



THE PARTY: It was held in Belgravia. It was for the Duke's 22nd birthday. It ended early. At 9.30 the Duke and his sister Princess Alexandra drove away in his Aston-Martin sports car.

EDWARD GEORGE NICHOLAS PAUL PATRICK... Earl of St Andrew's and Baron Downpatrick... stood in the ironmonger's shop and frowned. The problem before him was one of moment. Was he to buy a one-bar or two-bar electric fire?

The nights in Yorkshire can be chill, and bleak winds make Catterick Camp a more abysmal place than even the red-tailed Spartans at the War Office intended.

The ironmonger stood behind the counter waiting for the brooding customer to speak. At length he did so.

"I don't think a one-bar fire will be warm enough," he pondered. "But I had better not take the two-bar. I'll use too much electricity and I'll be in trouble with the C.O." Edward George Nicholas Paul Patrick, Lieutenant in the Royal Scots Greys, and much better known as His Royal Highness the Duke of Kent, stood there among the pots and pans and reached a decision. A decision which illustrates that flexibility of mind which has always made the British Army great.

He bought a paraffin stove. Since then he has been seen on many occasions striding with purpose across Catterick Camp.

A two-gallon can in his left hand on his way to buy 5s. worth of fuel. His left hand, of course, for his right is always ready to give an impeccable salute. Five months ago he was promoted. On those slim shoulders new stars twinkled in the summer sunshine. And this raises a question. What is going to happen to the Duke?

His mother is indefatigable in sharing the chores that fill the royal daily round. His sister, Princess Alexandra, has long since buckled down to those endless tasks which take such a toll from the Queen's time.

WHERE DOES HE GO FROM HERE?

ONLY the young Duke has escaped so far. Can it seriously be intended that he shall follow the example of earlier princes and find his life's fulfilment on the royal ladder to the top of the military tree... to the rapid colonelcy, to the youthful grasp of a field-marshal's baton?

Hardly. The Army shrinks daily. The glitter fades. The clink of spurs and the flash of swords are as out of place as a madrigal in the Duke's favourite night-club.

The soldiers have become scientists and the slide rule has replaced the sabre.

Is there, then, a place for the young Duke in a force which soon may have to abandon for ever the luxury of a leader whose princely qualification is that he is close to the Throne?

The military men say there is. They eulogise over his prospects in that tight little self-consciously stiff-backed world of the professional officer.

Suggest that one day the Duke of Kent might turn his eyes away from the parade ground and they hastily exclaim that at Sandhurst he won the Sir James Moncreff Grierson Prize for Modern Languages.

Point out that he must have been an odds-on favourite in view of his background, his legion of foreign relatives and the charming Continental lisp in his mother's voice. Then the Army produces its ace.

NEAR THE TOP OF HIS CLASS

THE Duke, it underlines, passed out 44th of his 200 contemporaries at Sandhurst.

What else could he be but a soldier, the Army adds ferociously. At the bowler hats fly around and compulsory retirement grants are paid out, have no fear for the Duke.

His senior officers are adulatory. One said: "The grasp is masterly." High-flown words even for the keen, hardworking royal young subaltern in "C" Squadron of the Royal Scots.

But promises at 22 does not always lead to fulfilment at 40. The man who grasps the prizes in a revitalised army will have to be dogged, stubborn, self-assertive, and a fighter off as well as on the battlefield.

How does the Duke fit this picture?

The Daring Duke of Kent

He is 22; he has been called the most eligible bachelor in the world; his preferences include fast cars, jazz, and night clubs.

A gay young prince? Certainly. But that conventional picture is far from complete. What is he really like? Who are the people who form and influence his character? What is his future role? Now these questions are candidly examined.

by ROBERT GLENTON

First we must study him. This is the age of the label... the decade of the docket. Only the most self-effacing nonentity escapes his pigeon-hole.

It is hardly likely therefore that opinion would not try to find an easy niche for the 22-year-old Duke of Kent, who until recently drove around in a car with the registration "K 7" to underline the fact that he is only seventh in line from the most secure throne in the world.

THE French have had a go. They once printed a picture of him in check shirt and jeans and called him a vigorous and prurient member of the Guild of Angry Young Men.

The Duke stared at this and expressed himself in his rather high-pitched laugh. No one knows better than he that despite the easy acceptance of 1957 he would hardly pass as an intellectual.

Even the Americans have docketed the Duke. The Hollywood Bachelor Girls Club studied his profile and prospects and voted him the most eligible bachelor in the world.

Needless to say, Society has not been backward in plotting the Duke's position in the scheme of things. It has studied the parties he goes to. The company he keeps... the girls who sell flowers and antiques; the bankers' daughters and those who keep house in stately homes.

Not as exclusive or as distinguished as Princess Margaret's set are his companions, but there is cachet and prestige to be found in his presence.

Society sees in the Duke a bright hope. In his laughter, penchant for fun and frolic they visualise a renaissance.

In Kent they trust they have found an elegant pilot back to those days of lotus eating. A dandy to chase away all the young men who have to spend half their time in an office.

Even restaurateurs weary of years of expensive account customers, rub their hands at the thought of a new champagne-out-of-slipper era led by the Duke.

A YOUNG MAN WHO DRIVES FAST

THE police too know him. They regard him as a young man who drives fast and who has had more than his fair share of accidents.

One particular policeman, cynically old in the ways of motorists, has an even sharper impression. He tells, with an undertone of astonishment, of the time the young Duke climbed out of his latest accident and said earnestly: "If you think I was wrong, you MUST prosecute me. You mustn't let me go because of my name."

And I have my own picture of the Duke.

It was at a motor race meeting on one of those summer afternoons when any right-minded person dreams in the sun.

A voice behind me splintered the dream of the moment. A shrill, filled with alarm and deep foreboding it cried: "Look out, do look out..."

There was the tangle-haired young Duke bearing down on me in a fire-engine red Ferrari, being pushed along by unshaven but beaming Italian mechanics.



MARQUESS AT NEW YEAR PARTY

One of London's most interesting New Year's Eve parties was held under a railway bridge. It was at artist Felix Topolski's three-room studio under Waterloo Bridge. Hosts were Mrs Anthony Kinsman and Mr Michael Alexander.

Dancing there cheek-to-cheek were actress Eva Bartok and the Marquess of Milford Haven. Music was provided by a Dixieland band.

Guests had been invited by telephone and the place was packed. Lady Jane Vane-Tempest-Stewart, sister of the Marquess of Londonderry, fell from the platform while she was dancing. Said she: "What a wonderful party!"

Among the guests, said Mrs Kinsman, were Prince Rupert von Lowenstein, Baron William de Gelsey and Lord and Lady Kilmarnock.

Two hundred people jived, dressed in anything from bikinis to Victorian costumes. The dance spread on to the Thames Embankment. They even jived around the Festival Hall.

The Duke of Kent had just made the disturbing discovery that Grand Prix cars don't have motor horns. Since then he has learned a lot, certainly about racing cars. He knows the famous drivers as his cousin the Queen knows her jockeys.

There is a difference, naturally. Even on her horse-racing days off the Queen is usually hemmed by escorts, their bare heads slightly bowed.

The sportsman Duke—and motor racing is his sport—is down in the pits with all the cloth cap fraternity, and several times I have seen him catch a hearty elbowing in the rush to see the car of the moment.

In all fairness to the Duke, although he retires on such occasions with immaculate dignity, he always looks as though he would like to shove back if royal protocol was not what it is.

And as far as he is concerned, the distinguished visitors stand with his striped awnings and inevitable potted geraniums, could stay deserted for ever.

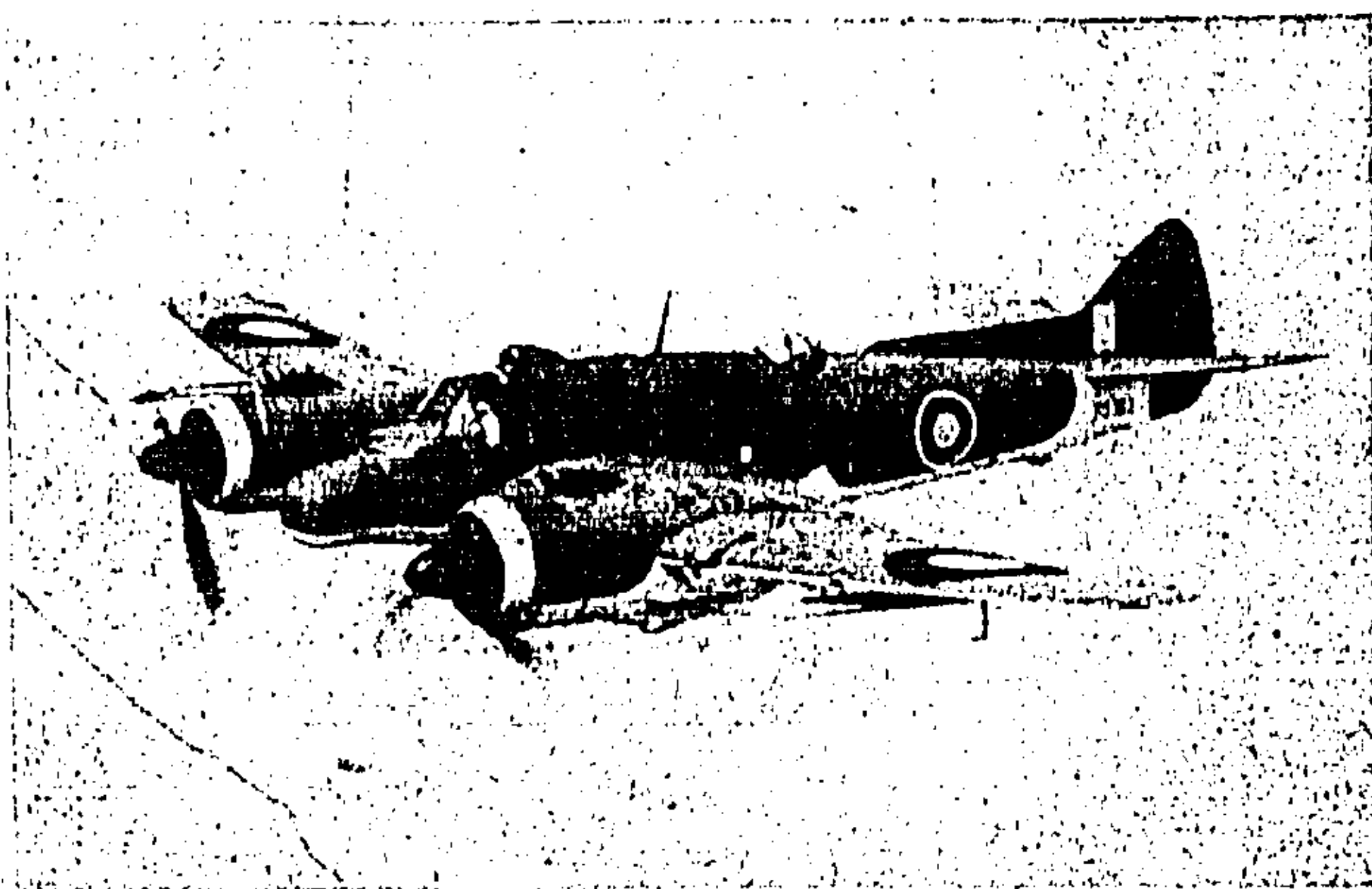
The Duke is no fool. Despite all the labels pinned to him he has no grandiose self-importance.

And despite his money. He inherited Coppings, the country home of the Kents, from his father and — it is said —

TOMORROW GIRL FRIENDS

But he can joke about his Palace connections. It amuses him that those bankers' cheques he signs "Edward" often remain uncashed and are kept as souvenirs.

BEAUFIGHTER CRASH



A war-time crash, and the way a Rolex watch survived it, is the subject of Mr. S. W. Martin's letter addressed to The Rolex Watch Co., Ltd., Geneva, Switzerland.

"I bought Rolex Oyster Raleigh No. 162275/3478 in March 1942 in Weyburn, Saskatchewan, where I was serving as a Flying Instructor in the Royal Air Force. The watch was never off my wrist and gave perfect service, but its biggest test came in August 1944, when I was flying Beaufighters in Coastal Command. Returning from a mission, on one engine, I had to crash-land in a small field. It was a pretty rough landing and the Beau immediately caught fire and blew up. Needless to say I got out as quickly as possible, but suffered burns which kept me

in hospital for nearly a year. Traditionally, the watch should have stopped at the exact time of the crash — the Rolex, following its own traditions, kept going. It ran down normally, and when I was sufficiently interested in things to have it rewound some weeks later, it carried on keeping perfect time. That there is still, eleven years after the crash, an unscarred ring on my left wrist will give you some idea of what the watch survived. The only effect of the intense heat was to slightly shrink and discolour the glass."

ROLEX

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NOW FOR THE JOURNEY BACK

London Express (London)

KITCHEE'S NEW CAMOUFLAGE BAFFLES KMB



Strongman Lee Ping-chui Too Good For Weak KMB Forwards

KMB ... 1

KITCHEE ... 1

By I. M. MacTAVISH

As the twenty thousand spectators streamed out of the Hong-kong Stadium late yesterday afternoon they must have done so with very mixed feelings. They had just seen, aspiring champions KMB share two goals and two points with Kitchee but in spite of several thrilling interludes they had not seen a great game in the achievement of that result.

If you are a KMB fan you must have been very disappointed. KMB's display was not a performance, but if you give your soccer loyalty to Kitchee then you probably felt some satisfaction with the result, and with the fact that the team certainly did much better than when they suffered a humiliating defeat from the same Busmen in the first meeting between the sides.

For a club battling for the League Championship, KMB were a most unpurposeful lot. They were a very much out-of-gear collection of Busmen and if Kitchee had taken just a few of their more first half chances there would have been a sadly embarrassed band of KMB players this morning.

It is true, of course, that they had to play into the hands of the lively Chow Chui-hung who is under suspension but, even allowing for the poor form of substitute right winger Lau Tak-chi, the Busmen have a lot of explaining to do. They had complete control for long periods in the second half but their slinky dodging attack fell easy prey to Lee Ping-chui and his hard-tackling Kitchee colleagues. To my way of thinking the three main culprits in the KMB side were the two forwards, Lau Kam-long and Lam Kam-long, and left half Leung Kit.

These three players persisted in hanging on to the ball when the circumstances simply screamed for it to be swung about and time after time they were caught in possession and dispossessed.

A Clear Case

Lam Kam-long had one of his poorest games in a long time. There is no denying that he worked very hard, but he was clearly out of his depth. He had to be rescued by his teammates. He and Lau Chi-lam got in each other's way on innumerable occasions and with Lau Shu-wah generally feeling to move inside with the ball we frequently had about four Busmen fussing about within a yard or two of each other. And as the sense of realization and desperation overtook them later in the game they were virtually treading on each other's toes.

It was a most unprofitable policy and it made the job of the Kitchee defenders much easier than it should have been. Leung Kit was the other guilty person. Like the inside forwards his greatest 'crimes' were committed when his side was enjoying a great territorial advantage in the second half. I lost count of the times he gained possession of the ball in the wide open space and then carried it right into the middle of a pack of waiting Kitchee players.

The possible benefits of suddenly switching the direction of play were seldom tested and as the game wore on it became possible to predict exactly what the little wing half was going to do. His intentions were obvious to the crowd... and of course they were also quickly spotted by the astute and experienced Kitchee players.

Another Busman to have anything but a pleasant Sunday afternoon was goalkeeper Wal-Fai-kin whose ultra-casual demeanor between the sticks did nothing to inspire confidence in the men in front of him. Calm assurance is a great attribute... gallery - playing camoufage which amounts almost to carelessness is far from being the same thing. Wal has already lost his place in the Colony goal and with Kwok Chow-

ming knocking loudly at the door yesterday can have only one consequence. He mishandled the ball on several occasions and with a little forethought and enterprise he would have prevented the goal which Kitchee scored in the first half. There is no place for indifference in any position in a side challenging for the Championship.

Valuable Point

Kitchee got a valuable point and they played with a sense of urgency that KMB never quite matched. In the first half when they were vastly superior to the opposition they should have set up a healthy lead and if Leung Wai-hung had not missed an absolute sitter twelve minutes after the start it is impossible to say just how different the result might have been. Their wide open hard-hitting attacks carried much more of a threat than the frilly KMB stuff... but they lacked a sharp spearhead and generally they finished poorly.

The experiment of playing Chan Chi-kong at left back was hardly tested, so weak was the challenge put up by Lau Tak-chi, but the old South China wing half never looked really happy and he frequently forgot the number on his shirt and went away upfield in support of his attack.

Lee Ping-chui and Szeto Yiu were the real Kitchee heroes and with the energetic support of Chan Fai-hung they brought many KMB attacks to an abrupt stop.

In spite of the importance of the occasion there were great open spaces on the popular side of the stadium when the game started.

The playing surface was soft after the recent rain but the pitch looked to be in excellent condition and play swung from end to end in lively fashion. The first real thrill was something of an anti-climax. Kitchee carried the ball downfield and ripped the KMB defence apart. When Chan Chi-kong cut it across the face of the goal a score seemed inevitable, but to the chagrin of the crowd Leung Wai-hung missed a perfect chance from three yards range.

Kitchee were more than holding their own and their fast attacking raids always looked dangerous.

Had Their Chance

The Busmen also had their chances to score and both Lau Kai-chu and Lau Shu-wah must still be wondering how they fluffed such opportunities before Leung Wai-hung put Kitchee ahead in the 37th minute. It was a well planned goal but there was more than a suspicion of hesitancy about the whole KMB defence as the young left winger ambled round a defender before beating Wal-Fai-kin rather simply from a narrow angle.

Kitchee held their advantage until the interval but in spite of several quick attacking thrusts they were hard pressed to keep the now desperate Busmen at bay in the second half.

Lau Kai-chu got the equalizer in the 62nd minute after a bout of heavy pressure. From there until the end it was a case of KMB badly but unmethodically trying to match a winner from a courageous Kitchee defence... and of Kitchee making infrequent and fleeting raids on the KMB goal without having the power to get the ball into the net.

A point of considerable importance came out of this game and it is one that the HKFA should consider carefully. Throughout the season Kitchee

have played in various combinations of blue-and-white, then suddenly yesterday they turned out in dark blue shirts and dark blue shorts. Whether that is in accordance with HKFA rules is a matter for others to decide, but the fact is that the referee, in his black shirt and shorts, went right through this game almost indistinguishable from the Kitchee side.

This confusion frequently caused instinctive reactions among the players as they had a hurried second look to make sure the 'dark' figure was the referee and not a colleague or an opponent in the case might be. If the Kitchee shirt was permissible then the referee should have changed his attire to prevent a conflict of colours. His neglect to do so showed both lack of imagination and a lack of consideration for players and spectators alike... and all this in spite of an appeal by KMB skipper Tang Sum on the subject.

The Teams

KMB: Wal-Fai-kin; Lo Pak, Lo Kwok-leung; Tang Sum, Lau Tim, Leung Kit; Lau Tak-chi, Lau Chi-lam, Lau Kai-chu, Lam Kam-long, Lau Shu-wah. Kitchee: Cheong Koon-hing; Szeto Yiu, Chan Chi-kong; Chan Fai-hung, Lee Ping-chui, Kwok Yau; Szeto Sum, Chu Wing-wah, Chu Wing-keung, Szeto Man, Leung Wai-hung.

JON & ILSA KONRADS

Their World Record Times Rock The Swimming World

Sydney, Jan. 12.

Australian newspapers today hailed the brother and sister "water-babes" Jon and Ilsa Konrads, whose record-breaking times here have rocked the swimming world.

Within two days of each other last week, the pair broke the men's and women's world records in winning the respective New South Wales 880 Yards State titles. It was a feat unique in the history of swimming.

Ilsa, 13, and Jon, 15, were brought to Australia when the family emigrated from Latvia eight years ago. Ilsa could not swim even the length of the local pool five years ago, but now she is regarded as the best stylist in Australia, a country which in recent years has produced a crop of world-beating teenage swimmers.

Says Mrs Konrads: "We did not go out of our way to make Ilsa and Jon swimmers. They just liked going for a swim."

Under Sydney coach, Don Talbot, both have made almost unbelievable progress in recent months, and must now be considered "certainties" for titles in the British Empire Games at Cardiff next July, and strong candidates for the Olympic Games in Rome in 1960.

Asked what it is like to become famous overnight, Ilsa replied: "It's fun."

She and her brother spend four hours a day training, even during school term. They also swim faster than the world records set by two swimmers who later gained stardom in "Tarzan" films—Johnny Weissmuller and Buster Crabbe. In 1927, Weissmuller set a world record 880 yards of 10 minutes 22.2 seconds, and three years later Crabbe broke this with 10 minutes, 20.4 seconds.

In 1950 it seemed Ilsa would have to give up swimming through knee trouble, but specialist treatment cured her.

Like Ilsa, Jon's best performance before last week was in junior swimming. He gave a hint of things to come on Friday when he broke the Australian national 880 Yards record. Yesterday he dipped 1.5 seconds off the world mark, with a time of nine minutes, 17.7 seconds. —China Mail Special.

ANNUAL RUGBY MATCH

Taipan's Team Wins With A Record 37-8 Score

By "PAK LO"

Without doubt Saturday's big match turned out to be the thriller of the season, when in a fast, open and hard game Mr Donald Black's XV beat the Commander British Forces XV by the large, and for this annual match, record score of 37 points (5 goals, 4 tries) to 8 points (1 goal, 1 penalty goal). In the curtain raiser the Commodore's XV narrowly beat the Commissioner of Police's XV by 3 points (1 dropped goal) to nil, in a rather slow game which contrasted greatly with the speed and verve of the following match.

In the major game there was little to choose between either side with the exception of one man, and it was he without doubt who gave the Taipans XV their victory.

Thomas, the Taipans' hooker, is that man, for he so completely dominated the set scrums against the Colony hooker, Cunningham, that the CBF's XV never had the slightest hope of winning for they were all too seldom in possession of the ball.

Praise must also go not only to O'Kelly who was excellent in the loose, but to Hetherington who kept him supplied with beautiful passes that gave O'Kelly every chance to find the gap, as find it he often did. Wynne was the other architect of victory, for he dominated the forwards and gave the Taipans XV yet more of the ball.

In the CBF's XV Rowe shone when he put the ball, and Abbott and Elkins were always a danger in the loose to the fast moving Taipans' three. The CBF's three were mainly in defence, but they definitely missed the services of Valentine in the centre, for within a minute of the game starting both he and Cheong had to leave the field, each with an injury, and neither was able to return to the field of play, so that for most of the game both sides played with only 14 men.

Deceptive Bursts

In the Taipans' XV Walker came out of the pack and went on the wing where he was a definite success. Of the Taipans' three it was Dalgleish who shone for his breaks through the centre and his sudden deceptive bursts of speed dazzled the CBF's defence. His opposite number Goulds also, when he got the ball, put in some really good runs, but like the rest of his XV did not see enough of the ball.

Of the two full backs it was without doubt Busby who took the honours, for though Leppard tackled well, he somehow looked out of his class in this game. Busby on the other hand was sure in defence and was always ready to make the "extra man" if needed.

And a final word of praise to the referee, who missed only a couple of very minor errors throughout the whole game, and he was never in doubt as to what to do at any moment.

Right from the start the Taipans' XV attacked and from a five-foot scrum Robertson got the quick heel and dived over to open the scoring. O'Kelly converted from half way out, 5-0.

The CBF's XV kept the game going when a lovely break through on the wing by Gerard gave them their chance. Abbott took the ball on and then passed to Goulds as he was tackled and Goulds scored well out for Leppard to come up and add the other two points, 11-5.

Defensive Play

This put more fire into the CBF's attack and for the next few minutes the Taipans' XV were on the defensive, but gradually they assumed the ascendancy, and from a scrum 40 yards from the CBF's line O'Kelly got the ball and went blind, passed out to Dalgleish, who when threatened passed inside again to O'Kelly, who then gave the ball to Thomas who finally sent Campbell over under the posts. O'Kelly converted, 16-5.

In the second half the Taipans' XV went ahead almost immediately when from the 25 O'Kelly again went blind and gave the ball to Bode-Cox who by some trick of balance managed to stay inside the touchline when he was tackled and, breaking away from the tackle, he just touched down in the corner before he was tackled into the corner flag. O'Kelly with a lovely kick converted, 21-5.

Five minutes later O'Kelly again went blind, gave the ball to Bode-Cox who scissored neatly with O'Kelly and then Campbell took it on, with the other forwards handling till it reached Williams, who although in the clear made sure of a score by passing out to Walker who touched down in the corner. No conversion, 24-5.

Then the Taipans' team relaxed a little, and the CBF's pressed. A penalty to the CBF's was the result and then another was awarded. This seemed to puzzle many spectators, but it was simply the application of the new "Ten-yard rule". This took the CBF's XV to the 25 where Leppard easily converted, 24-8.

The Taipans' team attacked again, and Walker went away, passed inside to Campbell, who gave it to O'Kelly. The defence was so completely caught on the wrong foot, that O'Kelly merely ambled in to touch down under the posts. He then converted his own try 29-8.

Another O'Kelly break brought the next score, but when he passed on a neat tackle stopped play five yards from the CBF's line. The Taipans' team on opposition player who was kicked ahead, taken by Army player who was caught in possession, and Dalgleish picked up the ball and changed over to score. O'Kelly converted, 34-8.

Finally another three move saw Haddow break through as he was badly tackled, and he

sent Walker the rest of the distance to score in the corner. No conversion, 37-8.

After the game the Mansergh Trophy was presented by Mr D. Black to Williams, the captain of his own team.

Curtain Raiser

The previous game to this match was by no means all it could have been. There was on the whole too much kicking, and the three did not settle down at all. As expected the Commodore's team would have been better with Alfrey on the wing, for he held on to the ball far too long in the centre. The other three in the Commodore's line were slightly superior to the Commissioner's three in attack, but in defence they often looked a little shaky while the Commissioner's team were definitely happy when defending, which they did for the major part of the game.

Taylor and Watson were outstanding in the Commodore's backs while in the forwards Watt and Kilvert stood out. In opposition to them were Shaffer and Forsythe. Johnstone was the staid full back under pressure. In the Commissioner's three Stevens was pulled in at literally the last moment, and placed on the wing where he played his best game to date. In the loose it was Rich and Gault who stood out, and had it not been for them, many a time would the Commodore's team have scored.

Andrews, the Commissioner's scrum half, had an unhappy time, for his pack heeled so slowly that he was almost invariably caught before he could get the ball away. The Commissioner's three as a result were seldom seen in attack, and with both sets of wing forwards coming round the scrum, the game degenerated into a scrappy forward game.

The only score of the match came two minutes before the end of the first half when Watson, having seen his three caught in possession time and again, got the ball in the centre of the field on the Commissioner's 25, neatly reversed direction and dropped a goal, 3-0.

Solomons said he had been asked by boxing interests in Jamaica to promote a world title fight there, on condition that one of the fighters was from the British Empire. Pompey, Solomon said, was the logical choice as Moore's opponent, although Pompey defeated Pompey in a title fight on June 5, 1956, in London. The referee stopped the bout in the 10th round.

Solomons will contact Pompey, who is in New York, tomorrow, to tell him not to accept any more engagements until he receives definite word about the Kingston fight. —United Press.

Lau Kai-chiu, KMB's centre forward, beats Kitchee goalkeeper Cheong Koon-hing for a goal in this First Division soccer match at the Hongkong Stadium yesterday. The match ended in a 1-1 draw. —China Mail Photo.

Race Walking Association's AGM

The Annual General Meeting of the Hongkong Race Walking Association was held yesterday at the European YMCA, Kowloon.

The following were elected for the forth-coming year 1958:—Chairman, Mr G. S. Kennedy-Skipston; Vice-Chairman, Mr D. O. Silver; Secretary and Treasurer, Mr Mortimer Chiu; Assistant-Secretary, Mr Cecil Chan. In addition the following were elected to the General Committee: Messrs Tang Chiu, Robert Tam, and Wong Kam-yuet.

In connection with the forthcoming 10-Mile Road Run and 2½-Mile Walk under the auspices of the Hongkong AAA there will be a practice walk over the same course next Sunday, 19th January, and all competitors are requested to meet at the European YMCA, Kowloon at 2.30 p.m.

Colours, a badge and a tie for the Walking Club are to be designed by the Committee. Anyone wishing to join the Association should write to the Hon. Secretary, Kowloon P. O. Box 5021.

Archie Moore Agrees To Defend World Title

London, Jan. 12. Jack Solomons announced here tonight he plans to promote a world title fight between Light-Heavyweight Champion Archie Moore and Trinidad's Volande Pompey at Kingston, Jamaica, in the first half of March.

Solomons said he would fly to Jamaica at the end of this month to view two possible sites for the fight. He indicated Moore had already agreed to a title defence against Pompey.

Solomons said he had been asked by boxing interests in Jamaica to promote a world title fight there, on condition that one of the fighters was from the British Empire. Pompey, Solomon said, was the logical choice as Moore's opponent, although Pompey defeated Pompey in a title fight on June 5, 1956, in London. The referee stopped the bout in the 10th round.

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THE GAMBOLES



By Barry Appleby



CHINA MAIL

HONGKONG
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(AFTERNOON)

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AN ADVENTURE AND DRAMA

"HOUSE of Numbers" brings Jack Palance back to us at the Hoover and Liberty. Last year we saw him as a trigger happy gunman, we've seen him as a mobster. This time we see him in a dual role. One of them shows him as an inmate of St. Quentin Prison; the other role shows him as his own brother (if you can sort that out) helping him to escape from prison.

"House of Numbers" is a drama of mounting tension and excitement, and is the first prison picture the American authorities have permitted to be filmed actually within the walls of San Quentin, the California State Prison. The makers of this Cinema-Scope film have had previous success in creating a powerful, packed drama, for the Director, Russell Rouse made a film that proved very popular here, "The Fastest Gun Alive," which was produced by Charles Schnee who also works in this film. Jack Palance, as I have already mentioned, plays with considerable skill the dual roles of Bill and Arnie Judlow, one a normal, healthy and uncomplex man; the other a neurotic killer.

There are only two other principal roles, that of Ruth Judlow, taken by Barbara Lang, the young wife who has remained loyal to Arnie throughout his imprisonment in San Quentin for having killed a man in a momentary and unjustified spasm of jealousy. The remaining role is looked after by Harold J. Stone as Hank Nova, the treacherous prison guard, whose attempt to blackmail the two brothers backfires.

The story of "House of Numbers" concerns itself with the ingenious plan by which Bill and Ruth contrive to effect the escape of Arnie Judlow from the seemingly impenetrable fortress of San Quentin, a scheme in which the close resemblance of the two brothers plays an instrumental part.

The step by step procedure in which they plan and prepare for their daring enterprise, the suspenseful incidents both inside and beyond the prison walls, the gradual change of relationships between the three people involved in the escape, the escape itself and what happens afterwards, makes a relentlessly absorbing narrative.

THE wicked intrigue and the jauntily charm of a scandalous age flares up on the screen, in RKO's "Cartouche." The theme of the film is revenge, and Cartouche—Richard Basehart—puts his desire for revenge at a greater value than his life. "Cartouche," which opened at the Roxy and Broadway yesterday, was filmed in France



Jack Palance and Barbara Lang in a tense, dramatic scene from "House of Numbers," MGM's thriller at the Hoover and Liberty Theatres.

and Italy, with some scenes made in the fabulous summer palace of King Victor Emmanuel. It weaves a rich tapestry of a time long past, when a woman's glance promised love, and a man's sword defended his honour, and here! Richard Basehart, who won considerable praise for his role of Ishmael in "Moby Dick," plays an adventurer falsely accused of murder.

A new kind of role for him, he acts it up to the hilt of his sword as he diliges and duels his way through the siltken boudoirs and sinister salons.

Patricia Roc, who was listed in the French movie magazine, "Cine Monde," as one of the most beautiful girls in the world, takes the role of Violante, a girl of easy virtue

who helps Basehart in his relentless search for vengeance. Akim Tamiroff etches a clever characterisation of a rascal grown rich through political intrigue.

The film recreated the period's celebrated strolling players. These itinerant actors roamed the countryside, bringing comedy and drama to both country bumpkin and gentry. Their repertory kept alive the historic tales of the Middle Ages.

In flight from his enemies, Basehart takes refuge with these strolling players, and masquerades as one of them. "Cartouche" was directed by Steve Sekely, one of Europe's great masters of character portrayal.

China Mail Entertainment Guide WHAT'S ON TONIGHT

ROXY & BROADWAY: "Cartouche." Richard Basehart and Patricia Roc in an adventure.
KING'S & PRINCESS: "Spanish Affair." Carmen Sevilla and Richard Kiley in a love story.
LEE & ASTOR: "The Helen Morgan Story." Ann Blyth and Paul Newman in the "Roaring Twenties".
QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA: "Dangerous Exile." Louis Jourdan, Belinda Lee and Keith Michell. A story set in the time of the French revolution.
STAR & METROPOLE: "Night Passage." James Stewart and Audie Murphy in a Western.
HOOVER & LIBERTY: "House of Numbers." Jack Palance and Barbara Lang in a drama.
RITZ: "Flight to Hongkong." Rory Calhoun and Barbara Rush in an adventure.
CAPITOL: "Caroline's Fancy." Martine Carol in a spicy French film.
ORIENTAL: "This Could Be The Night." Jean Simmons and Paul Douglas in a romantic comedy.
MAJESTIC: "Modern Times." Charlie Chaplin.

Audio And Visual Entertainment

RADIO HONGKONG
8.30, Reading For Your Delight - "With Shining Morning Face"; 9.45, The New Cinema Orchestra; 10.15, Time Signal; 10.30, Music for Everyone; 10.50, Weather Report; 11.00, News; 11.10, Comedy; 11.20, Cocktail Time; 11.30, Lullaby and Orchestra; 11.40, Letter from America by Dorian Cooke; 11.50, George Shearing Quartet and Orchestra; 12.00, Patti Page Introduces "The Big Record"; 12.10, Bill Hayes, Polly Bergen, Cindy and Andy Nick Todd, June Dumes and Guy Lombardo; 12.20, Monday Recital: Josephine Hall (mezzo soprano) with piano accompaniment by Moya Rea. A dream (Grieg); (Schubert); (Debussy); (Mozart); heard with you (Richard Hayman); The Donkey (R. Hayman); Life (R. Hayman); Love, Wine & Riding (R. Hayman); 12.30, Weather Report; 12.40, News and Hong Kong News from Britain; 12.50, "Pal Joey" (Rodgers and Hart); From the Film, "Pal Joey" starring Rita Hayworth and Kim Novak; 1.00, The Goon Show (Pinel); (Repet of 12 Saturday broadcast); 1.10, Liane Sings with The Bohemia Bar Trio; 1.20, George Thelma and his Orchestra; 1.30, Weather Report; 1.40, Time Signal; 1.50, News; 1.55, News; 2.00, Close Down.
REDIFFUSION
3.30 p.m. Musical Melodrama; 8.30, Swing and Sway With Sunny Kaye; 4.40, For You; 8.30, Sunday Instrumental; 5. Children's Corner; 6. Of Character; 8.30, Close Down.
"The Intellectuals" - Presented by Jack Shepherd; 8.30, Monday Requests - Presented by Betty; 8.55, Birthday Mailbag; 9.00, La Musique Francaise - Presented by Jeanette Perry; 9.20, A Moment For Melody; With Felix King, his piano, Orchestra and vocalists Dorothy Carless and Gerry Grant; 9.45, Story of John Armitage; 10.00, Weather Forecast; 10.10, Announcements and Interlude; 10.15, The Shop Fields Show; 10.30, Memory Memories; 10.45, City of London; The Tunes in Pop; 10.55, Personal Parade - Doreen Ivy; 11.00, Show Case - Selection from "Pal Joey" starring Frank Sinatra, Rita Hayworth and Kim Novak; 11.15, "Minnie" Theatre - "The Secretary" by Joseph Conrad; 11.30, Monday Musical Melodrama; 11.40, "The Dance of the Hours" by Ponchielli; and "Dance of the Comedians" by Stravinsky; 11.50, City Club; 12.00, One Night Stand; 12.10, Date With Doreen; 12.15, God Save the Queen; 12.20, Close Down.
TELEVISION
8 p.m. Children's Hour - Cartoons; 8.30, Sunday Musical Melodrama; 8.55, "The Secret of the Old Manse" Western Marshal; 9.00, Close Down.
8 p.m. Glanciano and His Band; 9.00, News; 9.10, Layhouse; 9.15, "The Thin Red Line"; 9.20, Close Down.
Card - Presented by Jack Shepherd; 9.30, "The Thin Red Line"; 9.40, Close Down.
Feature Film - "The Marriage of Figaro"; 11.00, Late Night Final; 11.10, Close Down.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

EDUCATION BILL

Sir,—We feel regretful that the Amendment Education Bill has been passed by Legislative Council in such a short period without the acceptance of public opinion and careful consideration. Therefore there are many views that we wish to express through your esteemed paper.

It is very conspicuous that the Amendment Education Bill is not only harmful to private schools and teachers in general, but also to students of private schools in particular. It is not true as what Mr. Riddell said that the Amendment Education Bill is misunderstood by certain groups of people. We sincerely hope that the Government and the people concerned will well aware, the consequences that the Amendment Education Bill has resulted.

The main and only reason of opposition of educational circles to the Amendment Education Bill is simply for reservation of schools. What Mr. Terry pointed out that such opposition was utilized for political propaganda on school is entirely without any ground. Mr. Terry simply wishes to reach a verdict not basing on the facts but avoiding the truth.

During the second and third readings of the Amendment Education Bill in Legislative Council, Mr. Riddell has neglected intentionally to explain the defects of the Amendment Education Bill to the Council which was so unfair and discontented to the public.

Mr. Riddell has admitted that the enrolments of students in the Amendment Education Bill is enforced. This deduction will result many schools to close their doors. After so many schools were closed down, what would the Government do to the thousands of schoolless students and thousands of jobless teachers? Can the Amendment Education Bill be set for the good of students and well-being of the public?

Two days after the Amendment Education Bill was passed, the first victim was Queen's Rd. W. And many more schools are expected to receive the same fate soon. This will explain the defects of the Amendment Education Bill very clearly.

At last, we hope the public concerned will study the Amendment Bill thoroughly and carefully, and give us their justified support to our request for stopping the enforcement of the Amendment Education Bill. A GROUP OF TEACHERS.

H.K. MUSIC COUNCIL

Sir,—The hospitality of your columns is requested to publish the following event. As the result of a preliminary meeting held on December 10, some 400 recognised music groups have been invited by letter to attend a meeting to be held at the British Council, 1st

Floor, Gloucester Building, at 5.30 p.m. on Tuesday, January 21.

The purpose of this meeting is to explore the possibility of forming an independent Music Council of Hongkong which would enable the music groups of Hongkong (who would retain their own policies in all domestic matters), to combine and speak with one voice in matters where the Hongkong Government's assistance in musical affairs might be desirable. The Council might, for example, include in its purview such subjects as scholarships, a provision of music libraries and instruments, obtaining of expert tuition, subsidising of large-scale musical events and so forth. If such a Music Council is formed, it might well in due course associate itself with other art groups in Hongkong to form an Arts Council.

If any recognised Hongkong music group may have inadvertently been omitted from the list of those informed by letter, they are invited to communicate with the convenors and to nominate a delegate to attend. The name of the question for inclusion in the agenda should be sent to the convenors, the Music Society of Hongkong, P.O. Box 1251, Hong Kong.

Music Society of Hongkong
(Mrs A. M. Dekker),
Chairman

CEYLON FLOODS

Sir,—We take the liberty of informing you that the Ceylonese community of Hongkong have organised into a body called the Hongkong Ceylon Flood Relief Committee for the purpose of collecting material and finance for the relief of victims of the recent disastrous floods in Ceylon.

We would be grateful to you if you could kindly agree to open up a relief fund called The Ceylon Flood Relief Fund through the medium of your valuable Journal and oblige. All contributions thus collected will be disbursed by the above Committee.

The Hongkong Ceylonese Committee For Ceylon Flood Relief
S. B. Weerasinghe
Hon. J. J. Seely
We shall be pleased to accept contributions.—Ed.

The Aga Khan

Gstaad, Jan. 12.
The Aga Khan left for Geneva today by road after spending two weeks at this winter sports resort. From Geneva he will proceed to London.

After that, the young Prince's plans are to visit Pakistan, where he will take up contact with the Muslim community of which he is since his grandfather's death, the spiritual chief.—France-Press.

MAIL Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for unregistered correspondence posted at P.O. Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere, which, in general, are earlier than the P.O. times can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office.
The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mail can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

MONDAY, JANUARY 13
Pakistan, Middle East, Great Britain, 6 p.m.
Formosa, Japan, 6 p.m.
Thailand, Cambodia, Burma, India, 6 p.m.
Lao, 6 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.
TUESDAY, JANUARY 14
By Air
Peking, Shanghai, Kuning, Hankow, Hanoi, 7 a.m.
Australia, New Zealand, 1 p.m.
Belgium, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m.
Canada, U.S.A., 6 p.m.
Hawaii, 6 p.m.
Java, 6 p.m.
By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Malaya, India, 3 p.m.
Philippines, 1 p.m.
Canada, 1 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Macao, 1 p.m.
By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.
THURSDAY, JANUARY 16
By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Macao, 1 p.m.
India, China, 3 p.m.
Philippines, 1 p.m.
Canada, 1 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.
By Air
Peking, Shanghai, Kuning, Hankow, Hanoi, 7 a.m.
Australia, New Zealand, 1 p.m.
Belgium, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m.
Canada, U.S.A., 6 p.m.
Hawaii, 6 p.m.
Java, 6 p.m.

Mother's Search Ends In A Reunion

Kalamaxoo, Jan. 12.

An English-born Kalamaxoo mother is spending her first day in 12 years with her 14-year-old daughter, but she's worried people may think her heartless for not arranging the get-together sooner.

Mrs. Minnie Munson's 14-year-old daughter, Angela Sullivan, arrived from Australia last night to climax Mrs. Munson's 12-year search for the lost girl.

The happy 30-year-old Mrs. Munson smilingly says Angela is getting along fine with her husband, Don, and their three sons.

But Mrs. Munson worries that persons who don't know the facts of her long struggle for reunion with her daughter may think she didn't care.

THE STORY
Mrs. Munson says she married her American husband during the war when he was stationed in England. When she came to America with him she left Angela in the care of her father and stepmother. Her father died shortly afterward and Angela was placed in a series of convents and foster homes.

Mrs. Munson was unable to keep in touch with the shifts. Finally she learned the girl had been sent to an orphanage in Australia. Finally, the Catholic Immigration Society in New York managed to locate the girl—United Press.

The Rocket Craze Hits UK

London, Jan. 12.

Police wanted shops to refuse to sell wood-killer to teenagers, who are making "rocket fuel" by mixing it with sugar. A 13-year-old boy, Gordon Newman, of St. Mary Cray, Kent, is in hospital and may lose some fingers after his "rocket fuel" mixture exploded.

The craze, believed to have come from the United States, is spreading among British teenagers, who pack the fuel into a sawn-off piece of bicycle frame tubing to make a rocket. Gordon was hammering the end of his tube to close it when the mixture exploded.

THREE EXPLODED
Three home-made bombs have exploded in the same suburb of London in the past few days.
A policeman said: "We think the children have been told of these explosive mixtures in school chemistry lessons. It doesn't take a bright boy long to discover that certain chemicals are available in fertiliser—and they can get sugar anywhere."—China Mail Special.

TECHNICAL MISSION VISITS LEYLAND



Mr. Kuo Li of the Chinese Technical Mission, consisting of Mr. V. W. Pillington, the company's technical director, Mr. Kuo Li, Mr. Yu of the Chinese Embassy, and Mr. P. A. Macdonald of Leyland's Export Division, is seen in the company's modern injector factory.

THE only factories of the heavy-duty commercial vehicles manufacturers to be earmarked for the attention of the Chinese Technical Mission to Britain, those of Leyland Motors Ltd., were visited by Mr. Kuo Li and Mr. Yu of the Chinese Embassy last November.

Accompanied by Mr. V. W. Pillington, Leyland's technical director, and Mr. P. A. Macdonald, the company's export division, Mr. Kuo Li examined various processes of manufacture at Leyland's five Lancashire factories including the headquarters service organisation at Chorley.

Telecrit By JOHN LUFF

THIS is about the time to cast a glance backwards and have a look at what influence TV has had upon the life of the Colony since it opened up during the latter half of last year.

The answer is, little or none at all. None of the usual situations has been created by the enormous screen such as a fall off in cinema attendance; a regrouping of furniture in the TV room so that the family can take up position for the nightly programme; alteration of meal times in short of the phenomena that have been associated with the introduction of TV.

The situation will become more complicated with a commercial radio station enters the field. The astute sponsor will want to know not how many sets are out, but how many of the public are listening at a given time. And rates will be adjusted, or should be, according to the audience in stated figures.

TV in Hongkong relies upon the canned show. That does not mean it is less attractive on that account, in fact the canned show, or in other words, the TV show, is generally superior in every way to the live show, because the film is made at one of the big studios where every facility exists to make the film.

But the question then posed is, "TV seems only a small screen in the home in competition with the large screen at the cinema, therefore, what can TV do that the cinema cannot do better?"

The answer in the United Kingdom is that cinemas have been closing down at the rate of 200 a year both in 1956 and 1957. In Hongkong the answer has been to re-open the Leo Theatre which got off to a record run with the Rank Organisation film of the Bolshoi Ballet. And the next move was the opening of the Astor which played a record house with the Norman Wisdom film.

Now it is not just a question of going to the cinema, that is my opinion. Rather it is the difference between cinema and social habits. The class who can afford a set in Hongkong is much smaller than in first thought to be. A person who talks about a set of three million, and bases his audience on such figures is stupid. The real figure is, (when it comes to commercial listening and hearing) not only the figure of the set, but the potential of the set, and what is the figure that becomes the potential purchasing class? That is, of advertised goods.

My criticism of the commercial man in Hongkong is, in the main, he does not study his markets. He undertakes no research. As a matter of fact I am not aware of any vital statistics in connection with the markets he wishes to exploit.

Another point that should be covered is one I have mentioned in an earlier paragraph. In winter there is a colossal social life, especially among the more affluent members of the Colony. They are not sitting about at home listening to anything or watching anything during the winter months. Then in summer, the outdoor life of the Colony is centred on the many beaches.

All this must be taken into account when entering into competition for the attention of public interest.

Looking at the TV programme that lies ahead this week in Hongkong, we are as usual having the top features of the American TV circuits, and the UK ITV features.

What we do lack is these excursions which draw millions of listeners to their sets in the States and in England.

We cannot sit round the dining room at Madison Square Garden; we cannot go to the Ice Rink at Brighton; we can't go into the Palladium in London.

In so closely a packed place as Hongkong, there is no place that we cannot visit, therefore no element of curiosity remains. We've seen everything locally, and only when we receive visitors can the TV camera show us someone, or something usually denied us. The difficulties of the programme organisers are enormous. I sympathise with them, but having entered into the world of television, and the poverty of TV having "packed" the "entertainment" angle will have to be faced. And I honestly consider that canned programmes are not sufficient to draw a huge viewing public.

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CHINA MAIL

SHEAFFERS
NEW DESIGN
STERLING SILVER TIP

Page 10 MONDAY, JANUARY 13, 1958

APPEALS TURNED DOWN

PEKING'S BIG LOAN TO YEMEN

Paris, Jan. 13. China will provide the Yemen with an interest-free loan of 70 million Swiss francs under a 10-year agreement on scientific, technical and cultural co-operation signed between the two countries in Peking, Peking Radio reported this morning.

The loan would be made to enable the Yemen to defray the cost of material and equipment supplied to her by China, the Radio reported.

Under the same agreement China would, as much as she could, give to the Yemen, without any conditions attached, the aid the Yemen had requested, the Radio continued.

Commerce Treaty

It added that China would aid Yemen in building a motor road, a sugar factory, a tannery, an aluminium ware factory, a sugar refinery and a textile mill.

The Radio further reported that the commerce treaty signed between the two countries provides for the development of trade between them on the basis of reciprocal most favoured nation treatment.

Each country would try to reach a balance between their exports and imports, the Radio stated, adding that the trade treaty was for a period of five years renewable for another five.

The Radio had earlier reported that under a friendship treaty also signed in Peking the two countries had agreed to exchange diplomatic representatives.

The treaties were signed between China's Premier Chou En-lai and Yemen's Crown Prince Mohamed al Badr, who is also his country's Deputy Premier, Foreign Minister and Minister of National Defence. — France-Press.

Local Made Arms

Manila, Jan. 13. A Philippine napalm bomb, just as good as that used by the United States Air Force, has just been manufactured by local Army technicians, the Defence Secretary, Jesus Vargas, announced yesterday.

The bomb, produced out of local materials, would undergo more tests, Vargas said.

He also said that the Army had succeeded in producing "white phosphorus" rifle grenades, effective for marking targets or smoke-screen processes. — France-Press.

Tomorrow's the day!

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Magistrates Should Mark Exhibits Produced In Court

The necessity for Magistrates to mark as exhibits articles or documents produced in evidence was stressed by Mr Justice A. D. Scholes in the Appeals Court this morning.

The Judge was commenting on the omission by Mr J. R. Oliver, Kowloon Magistrate, to mark appropriately a dangerous drugs certificate and 35 packets of heroin in a case which had come before him.

The appellant was Lin Chih-lung, 24, unemployed, who appealed against his conviction for possession of the drugs. He had been given nine months by Mr Oliver.

The appeal was dismissed. Lin pleaded today that he did not know the heroin packets were in his trouser's pocket.

He said he was walking along one day when a constable stopped and searched him. Lin said he told the constable he had nothing in his pocket, but apparently the Policeman had something in his own hand which he put into his (appellant's) pocket.

After his trial and sentence, Lin continued, he found a hole in his pocket.

Necessary

Looking over the record of the trial, Mr Justice Scholes said it did not show that the dangerous drugs certificate, which was actually put in as an exhibit, although the certificate apparently bore the Magistrate's signature.

Mr D. E. Greenfield, Crown Counsel, said he could call evidence by the Magistrate's clerk to prove that the signature belonged to the Magistrate, but he did not know whether or not it was proper for him to call evidence at this stage.

Mr Greenfield added that if the document bore the Magistrate's signature, it followed that the Magistrate must have seen it, although it was not specifically marked as an exhibit.

His Lordship observed that the proper procedure had not been adopted. It seemed also, he went on, that the Magistrate had not even marked as exhibits the 35 packets of heroin.

The Judge suggested that the Magistrate's attention should be drawn to the omission.

Crown Counsel said that, as a representative of the Crown, he would suggest that His Lordship may instruct an

official of the Court to do so. Mr Justice Scholes agreed with this.

Turning to the appellant, His Lordship said there was ample evidence upon which he could be convicted of the charge, and dismissed his appeal.

Second Appeal

Another unsuccessful appellant, Lee Chun-pul, 33, unemployed, who appealed against the sentence of two years passed on him by Mr T. L. Yang at Kowloon for housebreaking and larceny.

Lee maintained that he did not know that keeping a purse containing \$2.30 which he found in the street was an offence, and said he considered the sentence to be excessive.

Wong Sang, 25, shop fook, was another man whose appeal against sentence was dismissed.

Wong had been given 12 months and two years' Police supervision by Mr L. Leathlean at Kowloon for housebreaking and larceny.

Asking for a "slight reduction", Wong requested His Lordship to take into account that he had a family to support and that it had been his first offence involving dishonesty.

Serious Offence

Mr Justice Scholes told the appellant that the Magistrate must have taken these matters into account when he passed sentence.

His Lordship pointed out also that it was a serious offence, and that crimes of that nature were not done on the spur of the moment.

TALK ON UNITED NATIONS

A talk will be given by Mr Irving Salomon, Executive Committee member of the United Nations Association, on "Strengthening the United Nations" at 5.30 p.m. today at the British Council Library, Gloucester Building.

The lecture is sponsored by the United Nations Association of Hongkong, and all members of the Association and members of the public are cordially invited to attend. Mr Torsten Brandel, Swedish Consul General in Hongkong, will be in the chair.

Mr Salomon is a Director of the American Association for the United Nations, as well as Chairman of its Business Advisory Committee, the main purposes of which are to keep American businessmen informed on United Nations matters and to draw their financial support for the work of the Association.

In addition to his activities with the American Association Mr Salomon has been, since 1942, Chairman of the Board of Directors of a substantial steel furniture concern, Royal Metal Manufacturing Company. He is one of a large number of American businessmen who devote a great deal of time to civic and philanthropic causes. He is a Director of the Trust to Support the United Nations, as well as other organizations concerned with United Nations matters. He represents the American Association for the United Nations on the United States National Commission for UNESCO. He has acted as Chairman of the United States Delegation to a UNESCO General Conference session, and as a member of a UN Delegation to the UN Economic and Social Council.

ESSAY AND POSTER CONTEST

The Family Planning Association of Hongkong announces that prizes in their Essay and Poster Contest have been awarded as follows:

1st prize HK\$300 to Tam Kuen, 53 Wooning Street, 2nd floor, Kowloon.

2nd prize HK\$150 to Yuen Tiao-sin, c/o No. 89, District 2, Lane 4, Kwong Ming Village, Kowloon.

3rd prize HK\$50 to Rev. R. Trueman, St John's College, Hongkong University, Hongkong.

Consolation prize HK\$50 to Tse Jim-shun, 12, Queen's Road, 5th floor, Hongkong.

Consolation prize HK\$50 to Cheng Meng-shun, 91 Connaught Road, 3rd floor, Hongkong.

Consolation prize HK\$50 to Anonymous.

The Association also announces that they failed to find the number and quality of entries for the Poster Contest up to the standard they expected. It was decided that none of the entries submitted was suitable for display to advertise the Association's activities.

Two consolation prizes of HK\$50 each are being awarded to:

J. Edwards, Billet C.2 RAF Kai Tak, Kowloon and Fong Kwong-ping, 220 Tung Choy St, 1st fl., Kowloon.

Prize winners have been informed separately. Cheques will be handed to the prize winners at a tea party for the presentation of prizes to be held at The Family Planning Association Headquarters at 5 p.m.

Mrs L. G. Morgan, wife of the Acting Director of Education, has consented to present the prizes.

HIGHWAY ACCIDENTS RISE

Manila, Jan. 13. The last week-end took another ghastly toll of human life in the Philippines on the highways as 12 died in traffic accidents while 65 others were injured.

In one mishap alone, nine people died when a passenger truck smashed against a tree and split into two.

Forty of the truck's passengers were rushed to the provincial hospital in Cebu, Central Philippines.

Despite the holding of a Safety Week annually in this country, traffic mishaps have not diminished. They have, in fact, multiplied. — France-Press.

Jews' Exodus To The West

New York, Jan. 12. Some 23,000 Jews have immigrated to the Western Hemisphere in the past two years, the World Jewish Congress reported last night.

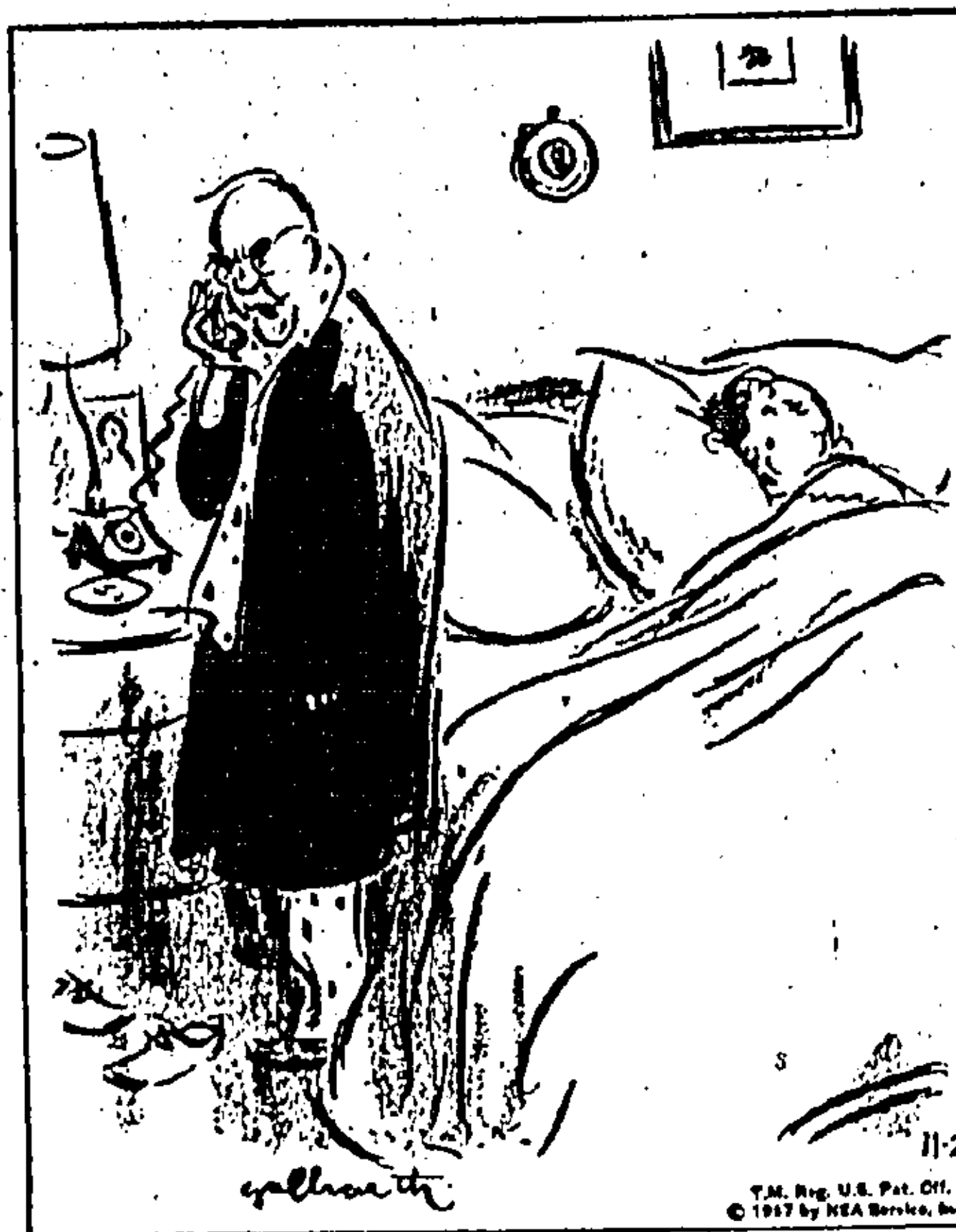
At the same time, Dr Israel Goldstein, President of the American Jewish Congress, appealed to Russia to grant its 2,000,000 "spiritual and cultural freedom."

The World Congress, basing its figures on reports from central Jewish bodies and immigration agencies, said 5,263 Jews immigrated from Hungary; 2,954 from Egypt; 1,010 from Germany; 809 from France; 183 from Italy; 358 from Austria and 608 from North African countries. It did not account for the others. — United Press.

Suez Canal

Paris, Jan. 12. The Suez Canal Company today called shareholders to an extraordinary meeting on February 8 to consider the board's plans for negotiations with the Egyptian Government on compensation. The company was nationalized by Egypt in July, 1956. — China Mail Special.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"This is the third time you've been sure you had Asiatic flu, Mrs. Dobbs! Is there a draught in your room?"

Two Concerts By Visiting French Artists

By R. A. BONES

Over the weekend we have had two concerts given by Jean Fournier (violin) and his wife, Ginette Doyen (piano), in the Loke Yew Hall of the University. In the second concert on Sunday evening, Jean Fournier was also accompanied by the Hongkong Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Arrigo Foa and led by S. M. Bard.

From the first concert, two items stand out in my mind. The first of these was a valuable and refreshing performance of the Kreutzer Sonata in A Major by Beethoven. Jean Fournier's beautiful tone and superlative technique brought new life to this well-worn sonata. Milo Doyen is a powerful pianist and her disciplined accompaniment was well-matched to her husband's performance.

Another particularly lovely and moving performance was of the Poeme by Chausson with a haunting and unforgettable passage for unaccompanied violin. M. Fournier was undoubtedly at his best with the more romantic and modern composers for by contrast I found his interpretation of the Concerto in A Minor by Vivaldi somewhat misplaced.

Too Lyrically

To my mind this concerto was played too lyrically and was lacking something in the precision of interpretation normally accorded an early eighteenth century composer. There were also several heavy portamentos which were not really in keeping with the music.

The technical brilliance of the soloist was well revealed by dazzling performances of a Rondo by Mozart and a Prelude and Allegro by Pugnani-Kreisler.

For the second concert M. Fournier seemed to be tired and although his performance of the Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso sparked, we were not dazzled by the soloist as on the previous night. There were also several occasions when his tone showed signs of roughness.

Equally Well

Again the concert began with an early eighteenth century work, the sonata No. 4 in D Major by Handel. What I have said about the Vivaldi Concerto applies equally well to this sonata; there was a lack of consciousness and the phrases were not so clearly defined as they might have been.

The best item in this part of the programme was the Italian Suite by Stravinsky. This was a superb performance and particularly in the third movement showed an almost uncanny telepathy between husband and wife so that once they had started they hardly looked at one another even though, at one most difficult passages.

One item was cut from the first part of the programme. Although this was announced no reason was given, I under-

stand that it was a question of time, if it had been included the first half of the programme would have been too long.

After the interval, M. Fournier played the Mendelssohn Violin Concerto accompanied by the Philharmonic Orchestra. It seemed as if the soloist had been reserving his energy for this for he gave of his best with a vigorous and dynamic performance.

The orchestra seemed inspired and produced a most efficient and sympathetic accompaniment, in spite of two slight hiatuses from different wind sections which could have been avoided by a closer attention to Professor Foa's very clear beat.

These last two nights we have certainly heard some superb music and have seen some excellent instrumental technique. The second concert at 6 p.m. was a successful experiment and might well be copied by other societies, although in the summer a Sunday afternoon concert would not be so welcome I am sure.

Our thanks go to M. and Mme Fournier and, of course, to Mr Harry Odell for an interesting weekend of music.

WOMAN DRIVER FINED

A European lady, Anna W. J. Franken Houwart, of 408B the Peak, Severn Road, was fined \$25 by Mr Thomas Tam at Central Magistracy this morning for driving without due care for other road users.

Sub-insp. J. McKenzie prosecuted.

The Prosecution's case was that at 9.20 a.m. on December 3 last in Plantation Road near Plunkets Road defendant sped up the roadway, drove beyond the middle of the road and collided with another car approaching from the opposite direction.

SCRATCHED

As a result both cars were slightly damaged and a pedestrian suffered scratches on his left foot.

Defendant's licence was ordered to be endorsed. Defendant had a clear record. She also offered \$20 compensation to the Chinese injured in the accident in full settlement.

CONSPIRED TO OBTAIN DOCUMENTS

In the Victoria District Court this morning, Judge K. R. Macleod imposed fines ranging from \$500 to \$600 to two men and a woman on three counts of conspiracy to effect a public mischief, making a false statutory declaration and making a false declaration not on oath.

A 37-year-old broker, Yeung Yan-kwei was fined \$500 or imprisoned for two months on a charge of conspiracy to effect a public mischief.

A 35-year-old housewife, Shum Yuet-sim and Yeung King-kwei, 30, unemployed, were each fined \$500 or six months' hard labour on three counts of conspiracy, and false declarations.

PLEADED GUILTY

The first accused had pleaded guilty on a previous arraignment to having conspired with other persons not in custody by false representations and dishonest means to obtain from the Superintendent of Canadian Immigration, Hongkong, a visa to enable him to enter Canada.

The second and third accused reversed their original pleas this morning. They pleaded guilty to all three charges.

The Crown's case was that second and third accused had conspired together with other persons not in custody by false representations and dishonest means to obtain from the Superintendent of Canadian Immigration, Hongkong, visas to enable them to enter Canada, between March, 1955 and November, 1957.

On the second offence, they were alleged to have on September 20, 1957, made false statements in declarations at the Supreme Court that the second accused was known as Fear Jung-oy, and that the third accused was known as Chow Gee-keung.

APPLICATIONS

On the third offence, they were alleged to have made false declarations in applying for their identity cards at the Registration of Persons Office on October 15 and 17 respectively.

Mr David Szeto, of Messrs Brutton and Co., appeared for the first accused, the second and third accused were represented by Mr A. C. Arculli, of A. C. Arculli and Co.

Crown Counsel, Mr D. F. O. Mayne prosecuted, assisted by Chief Insp. C. L. Smith. Mr Mayne told the Court that the three accused had conspired together for a long time in order to obtain from the Canadian Authorities papers to allow them to go to Canada. They had tried to obtain by various means false identities to enable them to have those papers, Crown Counsel stated.

In mitigation, Mr Szeto stressed that the first accused had a clean record, and asked that his client be fined instead of imprisoned on the ground that accused had a large family to support.

The offence first accused committed was due to the influence of his father, who is now in Canada, Counsel said.

RELATED

Mr Arculli then told the Court that the second and third accused were related with the first in that second accused was wife of the first and third accused was the younger brother of the first accused.

Counsel said that the two accused had no intention of committing the alleged offences. It was human nature for the wife to follow her husband, Counsel added.

Mr Arculli also asked that his two clients be fined instead of being sent to prison.

St Teresa's Silver Jubilee

St Teresa's Church in Prince Edward Road has published a parish magazine to commemorate the Silver Jubilee of its foundation.

The publication records the 25 years of existence and progress of the church which was built and dedicated to the service of God on December 8, 1932, and its development into one of the main centres of worship and religious life of the many Roman Catholics in the Colony.

Many of the achievements of St. Teresa's over the past 25 years are told in pictorial form. — J.F.

From the Files

25 years AGO

WITH a criminal record going back to 1904, a man named Lo Yee was brought before Mr Butters at the Kowloon Magistracy on a charge of being in possession of 82 counterfeit ten-cent pieces. He was sentenced to six months' hard labour.

Found suspended by the neck from a tree at Kai Lung Wan, at the foot of the Dairy Farm Hill, Pokfulam, the body of a Chinese immigrant from Salford was removed to the Public Mortuary. The man, whose identity was discovered from documents found on his body, had apparently committed suicide.

INVITATIONS have been sent out for the presentation of a film featuring the festivities held in Rome on the Tenth Anniversary of Fascism. The show will take place at the Central Theatre on Saturday (January 18) at 11 a.m. by kind concession of Mr Way of Peacock Film Company. A short introductory speech will be given by the Italian Consul-General, Signor A.D. Blancoli.

Great excitement prevailed at the Kowloon Railway Station when the locomotive of the Canton express jumped a switch and became derailed. Fortunately, the train was just leaving the station at 8.15 a.m. and had not gathered speed. It was doing only two miles an hour when the mishap occurred.

MELBOURNE: The total state receipts in the second cricket Test Match, which lasted for four days, amount to over £10,000. About £2,000 of the total will go to England and the balance, after paying expenses probably will amount to £8,000. This will be divided among the Australian cricket associations. An amusing fact has been that about 5,000 powder-puffs abandoned by their owners were picked up after the game was over.

By winning the second match of the play-off in the senior championship of the Kowloon Chess Club, C.M. Sequeira retained the President's Cup, which he has now won for the fourth year in succession.

ISTANBUL: Turkish peasants fled in terror to the Mosques in Giresun when following months of drought, mud fell in heavy rain for 12 minutes. The town was soon deep in thick black mud. The phenomenon was due to a whirlwind in a neighbouring district but it took considerable argument to convince the peasants that it was not black magic which had plastered their streets and houses.

The Rev. F.E. (Bobs) Ford, 70c, gave a talk on the aims and objects of the organization at the weekly luncheon of the Hongkong Rotary Club at Gloucester Building. The Hon. S.W. Ts'o presided.

THAT is a wise move on the part of the Dairy Farm Company in opening up a central depot in Queen's Road. The old St Francis Hotel Canteen is being entirely remodelled and when the new depot is opened all the small goods manufactured, or under the local control of the Dairy Farm, will be sold there. Additionally a soda fountain is being installed. Such facilities under European supervision will be a welcome addition to the Colony's shopping centre. — CITY LIGHTS.

The new Zeppelin Nr. 129 is nearing completion and will leave for a trial trip in April on a trial trip. It is much larger than the Graf Zeppelin and embodies a number of improvements of a technical nature. Furthermore, it is expected to surpass the Graf Zeppelin in speed and security for its passengers.